

# Russia Charges U.S. Warplane Opened Fire On Red Fighters

## Evacuation Plan For Foreigners At Shanghai Fails

British Hongkong Authorities  
Call Off Coastal Ship's Trip

HONGKONG (AP)—Plans to evacuate stranded foreigners from Communist Shanghai collapsed today for the second time in a month.

British authorities called off the trip of the coastal steamer Anking. The vessel had been ready several days to sail for Shanghai.

## Schooner Runs Onto Rocks At Oak Bay

Edna Elaine, two-masted, 39-ft. Nova Scotia schooner, owned by Jack D. Smith, Central Avenue, Victoria, went on the rocks near the fifth tee of Oak Bay Golf Course shortly before 8 this morning.

Smith was taking the craft from Oak Bay Boat House to Victoria Harbor when the motor failed as a stiff sea drove the battery out of the battery box.

The schooner was in the channel between Trial Island and the mainland at the time.

She is resting high on the rocks with a falling tide, and is taking a pounding in a stiff southeast wind.

The owner, who bought it a month ago, was the only one aboard.

A small navy boat is at the scene to survey the situation in the hope of towing her off the rocks.

## New Chemical To Aid Ulcers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A chemical compound with a jaw-breaking name was reported today to have opened up a new approach to the treatment of stomach ulcers.

The drug, which can be taken by mouth and makes a double-barrelled attack on ulcers, still is in the experimental stage. John W. Cusick and Richard A. Robinson said in a paper read to the American Chemical Society meeting here.

The drug has not been named, but is chemically identified as: Beta-diethylaminoethyl-xanthene-9-carboxylate methiodide. It is being released to the medical profession only for use in carefully controlled clinical tests.

## Sub Coming Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—The U.S. submarine Guavina is scheduled to arrive here today from Pearl Harbor on a goodwill visit. The vessel will remain four days and then sail for Victoria.

## Havre De Grace Scratches

First race—Sassy Chick, Repeat, Scot Back.  
Second race—Knight Errant, Bar War, Four Spads, Temm.

Third race—Sweep Em, King Easton, Chocolate Roll, Having.

Fourth race—Wily, Super Foot, The Orphan, French Lure.

Fifth race—Busy Morning, Grace O'Malley, Ida C. Buckingham.

Sixth race—Helen Dear, Swing Tune, Euterpe, Compassion.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Last month United States State Department plans to evacuate 1,600 foreigners, including more than 300 Americans and several Canadians, on the Gen. W. H. Gordon were blocked by Chinese Communists.

British officials gave no reason for the Anking cancellation. They did say, however, that while Chinese Communist officials in Shanghai favored the evacuation in principle, factors of timing had forced its abandonment.

They said the Reds were to have supplied shallow draft boats to ferry passengers downriver for loading on the Anking at the Yangtze River mouth.

The Anking is capable of evacuating about 1,000 persons.

## Stubborn Fire In Ship's Hold Under Control

NEW YORK (UP)—The U.S. Lines' freighter American Producer reported today that a stubborn, smoldering fire in its hold had been brought under control 540 miles off the Newfoundland coast and the vessel was proceeding to Halifax, N.S.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the vessel had dismissed a coast guard escort which put a fire fighting detail aboard the ship Monday night. The coast guard cutter Ingham escorted the Producer for 10 hours then turned back to its regular weather patrol off the coast of Newfoundland.

The ship appealed for aid Monday after its carbon dioxide fire extinguisher system became exhausted while fighting a slow-burning fire in a cargo of fibre in its No. 3 hold.

## Tiny Ship Renews Trans-Ocean Bid

WEYMOUTH, Dorsetshire, Eng. (AP)—Two British yachtsmen today resumed their attempted crossing of the Atlantic in the 25-foot yacht Vertue 35 after being stormbound here since Saturday.

The tiny vessel headed westward through heavy seas at a spanking pace. Her destination is New York City.

## EMINENT JURIST REPORTS

## World Said Not Yet Ready For International Criminal Court

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The world is not ready for an international criminal court says an eminent jurist in a report to the United Nations.

Dr. Emilie Sandstrom, former Chief Justice of Sweden, points to the Nuremberg trial of war criminals as an exceptional case—doubtful of repetition—where the victorious countries agreed on the questions involved.

The report was made at the request of the International Law Commission of which Sandstrom is a member.

He and Professor Ricardo

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Halibutters Prepare For Season Of 1950

In Victoria, at Vancouver and at ports on the west coast of Vancouver Island, fishermen are painting up and getting their tackle in shape for a hard season they

hope will be a big one. Here is a glimpse of part of the fleet in Coal Harbor, Vancouver.

## Govt. Moves To Revoke U.S. Bridges' Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United States government today moved for immediate revocation of Harry Bridges' citizenship.

Such action, if successful, would open the way for a federal hearing to deport to Australia the C.I.O. longshore boss convicted of perjury himself at his 1945 naturalization hearing by denying he ever was a Communist.

## Bevin Undergoes Minor Operation

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin went into a hospital today to undergo a minor operation, it was officially announced tonight.

## Today's Soccer In Old Country

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of football matches today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Aston Villa 1, Charlton Athletic 1.  
Huddersfield 2, Tottenham 1.  
Division II  
Barnsley 1, Chesterfield 0.  
Coventry City 1, West Ham United 1.  
Division III—Southern  
Norwich City 2, Norwich City 1.

For that conviction, Bridges was sentenced Monday to five years imprisonment. Two labor union aides were given two years for their testimony in his behalf at the citizenship hearing.

The government move to ask revocation of citizenship was based on the contention that the revocation was mandatory under the statute governing Bridges' indictment.

The man to decide that is the trial judge, George B. Harris, who said as he passed sentence:

"By lying, cheating and defrauding the United States government, Mr. Harry Bridges was granted a certificate of naturalization. He was aided and abetted by two co-defendants . . . and had bestowed upon him the priceless benefit of citizenship."

"Mr. Bridges conduct cannot evoke either sympathy or consideration on my part."

Bridges, 48, key figure in paralyzing port strikes on the west coast and Hawaii and twice victim of previous government efforts to deport him, listened in glum silence to the proceedings. He had no comment afterward, in contrast with his charge of "immigration fraud" at the end of his stormy 81-day trial.

His lawyers, both of whom

were sentenced for contempt during the bitterly-waged trial, said they would vigorously oppose any move to revoke Bridges' citizenship. They also said they would carry appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, contending the trial was conducted on a "political" and even a "patriotic" basis.

## Flimsy Boat Unreported In Atlantic

LONDON (Reuters)—The Admiralty and Lloyds of London both said today they have had no news of a flimsy 16-foot sailing boat in which a German chemist and his daughter set out Feb. 20 to cross the Atlantic.

The craft, Berlin, carrying Paul Muller and his 17-year-old daughter Aga, set out from Cork, Republic of Ireland, and now is about four weeks overdue. Great gales which have swept the Atlantic in the last few days have increased fears for the pair's safety.

A Lloyds' spokesman said there have been no reports of the Berlin since news that she was adrift off Quimper on the Brest peninsula Feb. 22. A trawler skipper had offered help, but the Mullers refused.

They set sail from Hamburg last August and had to be rescued nine times on the voyage to Cork. Undaunted and against the advice of British and Irish friends, they set about repairing their battered craft, laid plans to sail for South America—"in search of peace and security."

Experienced seamen ran doubting eyes over the sailing boat, thought of the coming spring weather, and said: "She'll never do it." But the small, bearded chemist would not listen to them.

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy with a few rain showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15 m.p.h., decreasing to light this evening; light winds tomorrow. Low tonight 45; high tomorrow 55.

## MAN FORGOT, FUNERAL SET

BOOSEM, Belgium (AP)—Pigeon fancier L. Konix began missing his pigeons and figured they'd been stolen.

So he rigged up a gun in the pigeon loft so it would go off when the door was opened.

He forgot about his invention when he went to count his birds next day.

The 45-year-old pigeon fancier will be buried Wednesday in the local cemetery.

## 100 Celgarians Greet Windsors

CALGARY (CP)—About 100 people today gathered at the Canadian Pacific Railway station to greet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their arrival here for a visit to the duke's ranch.

The Windsors arrived at 10:02 a.m. aboard a special coach on the regular transcontinental train No. 3. They remained in the coach for an hour.

There was no early press interview.

The duke plans to visit his E.P. ranch west of High River, Alta., in the Rocky Mountain foothills.

## Gales Delay Liner

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (CP)—Heavy Atlantic gales have delayed the luxury liner Queen Mary at least 12 hours on her voyage from New York, the Cunard White Star line said today. Loaded with 1,838 passengers, she is not expected to dock here until Thursday.

## Arena 24-Hour Ice Test Set To Start Thursday

Victoria Memorial Arena will get its much-publicized 24-hour ice test Thursday.

Charles T. Hamilton, consulting engineer, and Joe Dutkowski, manager of the arena, examined the ice Easter Monday.

The ice will be taken out today in preparation for the Victoria Symphony's Prom concert Wednesday, and Mr. Hamilton plans to start his 24-hour ice test.

## Missing, Unarmed Craft Thought Clue

LONDON (AP)—Russia charged today that a United States military plane opened fire three days ago on a flight of Soviet fighters over Latvia, and said one of the Soviet planes fired back.

A Soviet protest, lodged with the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, identified the plane as a B-29 bomber, but the U.S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, said the plane in question may have been a missing navy aircraft sought since Saturday in the northern Baltic.

Air force officials said this plane, a navy version of the B-24 bomber, was not armed.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky called in Ambassador Alan Kirk this morning and handed him a formal note of protest.

Tass said the incident occurred 21 kilometres—about 13 miles—inside Russian territory near Libau (or Lepaya, Latvia), on the Baltic Sea.

Tass gave the text of the protest as follows:

"The government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics deems it necessary to state to the government of the United States of America the following:

"According to verified data, on April 8 of this year, at 17 hours 30 minutes, south of Libau, a four-engine military plane of the B-29 type, a Flying Fortress, bearing American identification marks, was sighted.

## SOVIET TERRITORY

"The plane penetrated the territory of the Soviet Union to a distance of 21 kilometres.

"Owing to the fact that the American plane continued to penetrate into Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet fighters took off from a nearby airdrome and demanded that the American plane follow it and land at the airdrome.

"The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet planes.

"Owing to this, an advanced Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned towards the sea and disappeared.

"The Soviet government announces its resolute protest to the government of the United States against this gross violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military plane, which at the same time constitutes an unheard of violation of the elementary rules of international law."

## Police Arrest Two Suspected Car Prowlers

Two suspects in a recent outbreak of car prowlings in the city were arrested early today by city police.

Constables Norman Galbraith and Al Appleton took two men into custody after stopping them in a car in the vicinity of Bay Street and Fernwood Road.

The cruising officers had a description of a car in which two prowlers were reported to have driven away after ransacking an auto earlier. The car was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ian T. A. Thorne of Qualicum.

The Thornes are staying at Windy Oaks, Metehosin, and they lost several articles from their parked auto.

## Search Denied Move To Spy On Red Fleet

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Official U.S. sources here would make no comment today on Danish suggestions that the large-scale American air search for a missing bomber was a move in the cold war to observe the Russian Fleet, known to be exercising in the Baltic.

But at Wiesbaden, Germany, Lt.-Gen. John K. Cannon, commander of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, termed such Danish claims as "fantastic." He said the sole objective of the search is to locate the missing plane and rescue the missing personnel. He noted that both Denmark and Norway are members with the U.S. in the North Atlantic Pact as such collaborate with other countries in mutual defence.

"It is far-fetched to think we'd use a search scheme for a survey of Scandinavia."

## 10 MEN MISSING

More than 20 U.S. aircraft and 250 airmen arrived during the weekend at Kastrup airport, near Copenhagen, which they are using as a base for the search for a four-engine American bomber missing with 10 men aboard since Saturday on a flight from Wiesbaden, Germany.

The search has started many rumors in Denmark which resolve themselves into two principal theories:

1. That the Americans produced a "missing plane" as an excuse to search the Baltic.

2. That the Americans are testing the feasibility of "occupying" a country—in this instance, Denmark—under an apparently peaceful pretext.

## PAPERS SILENT

No reports of the rumors have thus far appeared in Danish newspapers.

In Stockholm, Sweden, observers searching for the plane today spotted a white object and two oil streaks half a mile off Laangskol, on the eastern coast of Oland, in the southeast of Sweden.

They said the object might have been a fishing boat, an aircraft wing, or something similar.

The crew of a Swedish aircraft which went out to make a closer observation could not find the oil streaks, but it was thought possible the object may have drifted northwards.

## Tanforan Scratches

First race—So Soon, Peremity, Fred E., Contention.  
Second race—Wind Call, Blanford, Baby Brother, Do We.

Third race—Holler, Tex Gozzer, Friendly Dog, Mile Patch.

Fourth race—Mr. Kingpin, Big Pulse, Cuffie, Shuffle Toe.

Fifth race—Safrano, Crafty Run, Peddler, Thrifty.

Sixth race—Storm Cloud, Grog Swizzle, Castle Oak.

Eighth race—Not Very Much, King Rhymer.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

EDMONTON (UP)—Dr. E. P. Scarlett of Calgary has accepted the position of honorary president of the Men's Faculty Club of the University of Alberta for 1950-51.





Dramatic Attempts To Save Schooner At Oak Bay

Efforts to save 39-foot Nova Scotia schooner Edna Elaine from breaking up on rocks at Oak Bay golf links today are dramatically illustrated in this picture by Times photographer Bill Halkett. Wedging timber as cushion between keel and jagged rocks are owner Jack D. Smith, nearest boat, and Vic Hurst of Oak Bay boat-

house. Southeast wind of 40 miles per hour drove schooner ashore this morning when motor failed after heavy sea had jolted battery from battery box. Smith, only person aboard, was uninjured. Note line from mast to shore to hold craft steady. (See page 13 for another picture and story.)

## U.S. Orders Probe On Red Charge Fighters Fired On

### SHORT COCKTAIL GOWNS URGED FOR VANCOUVER BEAUTY SHOW

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Guy Lombardo, leader of the Royal Canadians Orchestra, and John Farrow, Hollywood producer, think bathing beauty contests are undesirable, degrading and not essential for judging feminine pulchritude.

That's what they told directors of the Pacific National Exhibition.

"Bathing suits are not in good taste," said Lombardo, who suggested short cocktail gowns.

"I am definitely of the opinion," said Mr. Farrow, "that a bathing suit parade is neither desirable nor essential in judging feminine charm and beauty."

Exhibition directors received much criticism last year on the bathing beauty parade at which "Miss P.N.E." was chosen. They are trying to decide what to do this year so they sent queries to Hollywood and New York notables last week.

## Winnipeg Sees Danger Of Flood As Rivers Rise

Damage Declared Possible If Crests Of Red And Assiniboine Come Together

WINNIPEG (CP)—City and provincial engineers said today they fear the Assiniboine River run-off may reach Winnipeg simultaneously with the peak flood stage of the swelling Red River.

## 4 Boys' Bodies Found On Raft In Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP)—The bodies of four boys who had drifted overnight on a little rubber raft were recovered today from the wind-chopped waters of Lake Erie, 25 miles northeast of Cleveland.

All four were pronounced dead. A U.S. Coast Guard picket boat pulled the bodies off the raft. The crew applied artificial respiration while the boat sped for Fairport Harbor.

But when it arrived, Coroner W. R. Carle pronounced them dead. "He said they had died of exposure."

The group had been swept into the lake at dusk Monday night as they went after a drifting canoe.

An air-sea rescue force of a dozen planes had conducted a search for them.

Thinly-clad in cotton shirts and blue jeans, they had been tossed by waves which were whipped by gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

"This could mean a repetition of the 1948 flooding conditions," a joint report of the city engineering and provincial public works department said. The statement said the Assiniboine run-off isn't expected to be serious in itself. It's simply that it may coincide with the Red River peak.

The Assiniboine enters Manitoba from Saskatchewan while the Red stems from Minnesota and North Dakota. Their confluence is in Winnipeg.

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## Canadian Ship Mined, Safe

ROTTERDAM (BUP)—A Canadian-owned ship which struck a mine in the North Sea Monday night is reported able to steam toward Amsterdam, Holland, under its own power.

## Unarmed Plane, Now Missing, May Be Clue

From AP and UP Dispatches

In Washington today United States officials disclaimed any knowledge of an aerial gunfire exchange between an American B-29 and Russian planes over Latvia, but they ordered an immediate investigation after receiving a Soviet protest of the alleged incident.

The State Department declined any comment except to say the Russian protest was the first information it had received and that an inquiry is under way to determine what the facts are.

At Wiesbaden, Germany, U.S. Air Force headquarters said a U.S. Navy plane missing since last Saturday was the only American aircraft in the Baltic area at the time the Russians reported a U.S. bomber and Soviet fighters exchanged fire.

A spokesman said the missing navy Privateer was unarmed except for a pistol carried by the pilot. The plane carried a crew of 10.

A crew member of the missing plane who was left behind on its last flight—electronic technician Stephen Zaklan of La Grande, Ore.—said the gun barrels had been dismounted.

He said the four-engine Privateer, a single-tailed B-24, easily could have been mistaken for a B-29 in the air. The Soviet protest note described the American plane as "of the B-29 type."

The Privateer, which was on a round trip from Wiesbaden to Copenhagen when it disappeared, could have been over Latvia at the time the Russians said the incident occurred—about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The navy plane last was spotted over Falster Island, south of Copenhagen, by Danish officials. They said it was flying northeast. The plane first was believed heading into Sweden, but it might have cut across the Baltic toward Latvia, the spokesman said.

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## Judgment Soon In Barring Of Lawyer

Judgment in the case of Gordon Martin, law student, who appealed a ruling of the Law Society which barred him from practicing law in British Columbia because of his communist beliefs, will be rendered in the near future, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran announced in Appeal Court today.

The strike had been timed to begin tomorrow morning, but the union's rank-and-file voted in secret at a mass meeting this afternoon to accept Ford's offer of retirement pensions of \$55 a month, a company-paid insurance plan and liberalization of company hospital, sickness and accident benefits.

The U.A.W. had demanded a retirement pension of \$100 monthly for workers of age 55 who retired after 25 years' service.

Voting in favor of the company's settlement proposals was unanimous. Prior to the vote, the Ford workers had indicated their desire to accept by a show of hands.

Ford's terms were:

1. Renewal of the company's offer to provide a pension of \$55 a month at the age of 65 after 30 years' service, but with several modifications.

2. Assumption by the company of the full cost of the existing group life and disability insurance plan, with liberalization of life, hospitalization, sickness and accident benefits.

3. Acceptance by the company of a number of amendments in the U.A.W. Ford agreement.

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One of Ottawa's most distinguished Anglican clergymen, Col. Steacy has been rector of All Saint's Church in suburban Westboro for 37 years.

# Complete Reorganization For Hospital Insurance

## DUCHARME APPEAL MAY BE HEARD LATE IN AUTUMN

It was intimated in Appeal Court today that it may be many months before Frederick Roger Ducharme of Vancouver will know if he is going to die on the gallows for the False Creek murder of Fern Blanche Fisher on or about the morning of last November 9.

Ducharme, sentenced by Mr. Justice A. M. Mansen to hang June 30, following a spectacular trial that ended March 22, is now appealing his conviction.

In response to an inquiry from Mr. Justice O. H. O'Halloran in connection with Ducharme's case, D. J. McAlpine, defence lawyer, said today that he had been informed by the court reporter that the appeal books would not be ready until September.

## FORD EMPLOYEES ACCEPT NEW PLAN

Strike Date In Canada Called Off When Pensions, Insurance Terms Agreed On

WINDSOR, Ont. (BUP)—United Auto. Workers' Union officials called off a scheduled strike at the Ford of Canada plant today after union members had accepted the company's pensions, health and welfare proposals.

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## Many Changes In Staff New Building By November

Plans were announced today by Lloyd F. Detwiler, commissioner of B.C. Hospital Insurance, for complete reorganization of the service.

Outstanding features of the plan are:

1. The service will have its own administering building in Victoria by November of this year. Tenders will be called next week for the construction of a wood-frame, two-story building on Michigan Street.

2. Donald M. Cox, present secretary and manager of Winnipeg Municipal Hospitals, will be brought here to fill the newly-created position of assistant commissioner.

3. The service will begin to put into effect the compulsory pay-roll deduction system of premium payments and will stagger the dates of payment of citizens who pay direct. This will mean peak periods for the service will be abolished. Work will be spread out evenly during the whole year. A reduction of staff, and accompanying saving, should result.

4. District offices presently maintained by the service will be gradually closed in many small centres. Government agencies in these districts will assume part of the work.

"THE BEST THERE IS"

"I am confident once these changes are carried out, our service will be the best there is," Mr. Detwiler said in announcing the reorganization of his department.

"A lot of thought and study has gone into this. We have implemented many recommendations of the Hamilton report and many other ideas as well."

Purpose of the plan is to bring about an efficient and effective service at the least possible cost, he said.

In respect to the new building, Mr. Detwiler said it would be similar in appearance to the two new government buildings on Superior Street.

It will occupy space formerly used as tennis courts.

Part of the building will be ready for use by Aug. 1, Mr. Detwiler said. It will be fully completed by Nov. 1.

**NEW ASSIST. COMMISSIONER**

Of the newly-named assistant commissioner, Mr. Cox, the commissioner had words of praise.

Mr. Cox, who is 44, has been associated with the Winnipeg Municipal Hospitals for 18 years, filling the positions of chief accountant and assistant secretary.

In 1942 he was promoted to the post of secretary and manager.

His job with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service will bring him in close contact with hospitals and hospital personnel throughout the province.

Mr. Cox organized the first western Canada institute for hospital administrators, and has been a director of this organization since it was permanently established in 1946.

He has taken an active part in education programs for hospital administrators and has addressed hospital meetings and institutes in Canada and the United States.

**MANY CHANGE JOBS**

While Mr. Cox is the only new staff member in the service, some of the present personnel are being shifted to new jobs.

Andrew Pitkethly, who has been serving as executive director of the service, will be manager of hospital and construction and operations division, working directly under Mr. Cox.

Rennie Englebert, who has been in charge of public relations for the service, has resigned, it was announced. His position will be filled by Gordon Hobson, a young man being promoted from the service's collection investigation branch.

Commissioner Detwiler will himself assume for the time being the key job as director of registration and collection.

"I am taking this job myself," Mr. Detwiler explained, "because I want to find out exactly what ticks."

Mr. Detwiler was called in to



L. F. DETWILER

take over as hospital insurance administrator early in the new year. He followed Dr. J. M. Hershey, who resigned because, he said, he was not receiving support he needed to make the service efficient, from Health Minister George S. Pearson.

Dr. Hershey now is assistant deputy minister of health in Saskatchewan.

His successor, Mr. Detwiler, was commissioner of the Sales Tax branch of the Department of Finance.

In the reorganized hospital insurance service Dr. C. S. Abbiss will be retained by the service as department controller, and K. R. Martin will be personnel assistant under the new set-up.

K. R. Wiper will be collection division manager; A. I. Smith, direct payment division manager; P. D. Thomas, group payment and tabulation division manager; and W. S. Oliver, registration and exemption division manager.

An advisory committee of representative industrialists will be formed to assist the collection division branch in setting up its payroll-deduction system.

A hospital insurance advisory council, consisting of hospital administrators and doctors, will also function to advise on administration of the service so far as the hospitals are concerned.

**TO COMPLETE HOSPITAL STATISTICS**

W. J. Lyle will continue as hospital finance division manager, but will now work under Mr. Cox. D. Ironside will be research assistant under the assistant commissioner.

Mr. Ironside's job will be to complete various statistics on how long people stay in hospitals, what diseases they suffer from, and what the per capita sickness rate is in this province.

"We need the information for ourselves to begin with," Mr. Detwiler explained. "And we expect once we get going properly, we will have lots of questions asked about us by other provinces and the Dominion government."

Dr. Richard Felton, retired city medical health officer, will work in the new scheme as a reviewer of medical claims.

## Key Witness Absent; Delays Murder Trial

HULL, Que. (CP)—The absence of an important Crown witness today delayed the preliminary hearing of John Ralph Hooper, 25, of Ottawa, charged with the hand-towel murder of 25-year-old Gertrude Marion Davis.

Hooper was arraigned before Judge Roland Millar in Hull magistrate's court. His appearance lasted only five minutes when Crown attorney Jacques Boucher requested adjournment of the hearing because of absence of the Crown witness.

The adjournment was granted this morning to 10 a.m. E.S.T. Wednesday.



# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## MOVIE MORALS

A NEWS ITEM from Washington a week or so ago conveyed the information that in this spring-like month of April a U.S. Senate committee is going to launch a probe of Hollywood morals, with a view to initiating a system of federal licenses for those actors and producers whose morals pass muster.

It seems that the move has been initiated by a Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, as a result of the Bergman-Rosellini revelations and what he terms "the effort to lure moviegoers to the 'Stromboli' picture on the strength of that shameful affair."

## FOUND IT DULL

NOT HAVING SEEN the "Stromboli" picture I know nothing about it. However, a friend who happens to be a movie-fan told me that she had seen it when it was recently shown here and found it incredibly "dull and boring beyond words."

But I recall some of the advance "blurb" which hailed its advent, hinting at "purple passion" and similar piffle.

The censorious Senator also pointed to the efforts being made to use the much publicized "romance" of Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan as a "build-up" for her return to the screen, as proof that the moral lapses of certain movie stars are being promoted as an added attraction to the films in which they star.

## WORRYING HOLLYWOOD

WHILE FILMLAND replies that it has no more moral code violators than any other American community, there is no doubt that Hollywood has been worried for some time over certain flagrant deviations from the accepted moral pattern.

And one only has to recall the much-publicized scandals about Robert Mitchum and Errol Flynn, among others, to realize that the movie colony has cause to be worried.

So much so that the Allied States Association, the United States' second largest association of theatre owners, has repeatedly but unsuccessfully demanded that the producers fine or suspend stars whose off-screen behaviour subjects the industry to public criticism and censure.

## PRIVATE LIVES

THERE ARE THOSE, of course, who take the stand that a star's private life is his—or her—own. But the movie industry itself has long made a practice of publicizing that private life as one way of selling its stars to the moviegoer. So it has only itself to thank if all phases of that private life are just as avidly publicized and just as avidly read as the blubs about the domestic life and the love life of the movie actors and actresses involved.

Nor must it be forgotten that the celluloid world is so much a part of modern life that the personal and private conduct of its principals has a tremendous, widespread impact. The millions of young people who have been led to idolize the glamorous figures that fill across the silver screen are the same young people who glue their ears to the radios and hear all the reiterations of the unsavory details of the unsavory scandals attaching to those stars who fall by the wayside.

## OFF A PEDESTAL

AND WHEN, after such revelations, the young movie-fans go again to the movies and see and hear those self-same "fallen" stars even more highly-publicized and glamorized after their lapse, you can't blame them for deciding that loose morals, infidelity, drug-taking and similar violations of the moral code are something to be condoned, to say the least.

So, while I am of the opinion that you cannot legislate nor license people into goodness and decent behaviour, if the proposed probe does nothing else but awaken the decent, movie-going public to the danger to young people in the trend of certain producers to merchandise sex and sin, it will have accomplished something.



DR. LEONARD D. WHITE



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## New 'Loyalty Reviewers' Named

Two Chicago educators have been appointed to President Truman's loyalty review board. Dr. Leonard White is professor of public administration at the University of Chicago and Brunson MacChesney is professor of law at Northwestern University. Dr. White is a Republican and his colleague a Democrat.

# 5,000 Hainan Guerrillas Give Up Say Nationalists

TAIPAI, Formosa (AP)—Five thousand Communist guerrillas, their morale shattered by propaganda and cut supply lines, surrendered during the last week on Hainan, Chinese Nationalist dispatches said today.

The Nationalist high command on the hard-pressed south China Island said about 2,800 guerrillas laid down their arms in six villages on southern Hainan. The others surrendered in scattered areas.

The Nationalists threw a three-pronged drive at the estimated 25,000 to 30,000 guerrillas on Hainan. They blasted six Chinese Communist attempts during the last month to pour men and supplies across Hainan beaches from Luchow peninsula 10 miles away.

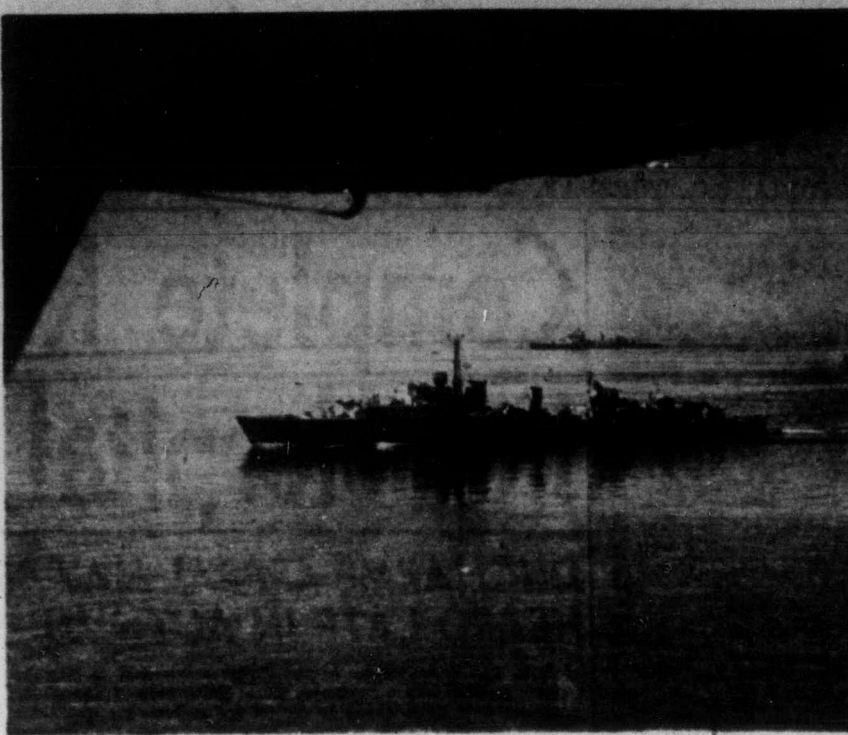
During last week, the high command reported: Nationalist warships sank more than 40 Red junks, killing more than 2,000 Reds and capturing more than 300, and

## BARBER SHOP HARMONY

## 'Four Flats' Quartette Of Youth For Christ Rally

Winners of the international barber shop singing contest for two consecutive years, the "Four Flats" were featured singers at a special Youth For Christ rally at the Salvation Army Citadel Monday.

Capt. C. F. Stabbert, skipper of the gospel ship, "Willis Shank," who spoke at the rally, left for Alaska with the "Four Flats" immediately after.



## Athabaskan On Trials Following Refit

Fresh out of refit, the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan today carried out steaming trials in the Juan de Fuca Strait off Victoria. The sleek, Esquimalt-based ship,

under Cmdr. R. P. Welland, fired guns and depth charges and sliced through the water at more than 30 knots. Steering and other tests were also carried out.

# MARITIME, RAIL, TELEPHONE STRIKES THREATEN IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Threatened strikes in the maritime, railroad and telephone industries marred the relatively quiet scene in the United States labor relations today.

Walkouts may develop in all three industries within the next several weeks.

In addition 3,500 mechanics and flight attendants of Pan American Airways, a principal U.S. overseas carrier, have authorized a strike but set no date as yet.

Capt. Charles F. May, general president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (A.F.L.), reports his union plans a strike

at midnight Saturday of about 4,000 Atlantic and Gulf ship deck officers.

May said this will stop about 90 per cent of Atlantic-Gulf ship tonnage. He said that the union was despatching a new contract after four times postponing strike dates.

## WAGE DEMAND ABANDONED

His union, May said, has abandoned demands for a wage increase and now will settle for a union shop and seniority guarantee, similar to those granted to his union last fall by west coast shipowners.

In New York, a spokesman for employers said federal medi-

ation officials were trying to get union representatives to meet again with the operators.

Strikes have been authorized by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen-Engineers. A walkout by either or both of these unions, representing several hundred thousand operating workers, could bring the U.S. rail transportation system to a standstill.

## WANT THIRD MAN

The two unions want a third man assigned to diesel locomotive crews, now composed of one engineer and one fireman.

Fact-finding boards appointed by President Truman to investigate the proposals of both brotherhoods reported the third man is unnecessary to operate diesels safely, as the two unions have contended.

The two unions now are in a position to strike since the course of settlement procedures under the railway labor law has been run.

The Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.), representing about 300,000 phone operators, repairmen and equipment installers, is poised for a strike April 25.

On that day, a 60-day truce arranged by President Truman expires. The union has demanded a 15-cent-an-hour boost in wages and other concessions from Bell Telephone System companies.

# Abolish Radio Fee Broadcasters Ask

Think Government Grant For CBC More Effective

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Association of Broadcasters said today in a brief presented to the Royal Commission on Arts and Science the \$2.50 annual license fee on radio receiving sets should be abolished and an independent body should be established to regulate radio in Canada.

The association, whose membership includes about 100 of the 120-odd privately-owned stations in Canada, said in a 10,000-word submission that two systems of broadcasting should exist in Canada.

"1. A national system, provided with sufficient public funds to be independent of commercial considerations and devoted to the better development of radio broadcasting in all its forms.

"2. A free enterprise system of radio broadcasting stations completely dependent upon commercial revenues for their existence and in free and open competition with the publicly-financed system.

"3. To such extent as regulation may be required, these two systems should be subject to the jurisdiction of a separate, impartial and unbiased regulatory body."

The new body, fashioned after the CBC board of governors, would take over the regulatory powers now exercised by the CBC but would in no way be connected with any radio stations.

The brief suggested that the annual license fee on receiving sets be abolished and replaced by annual statutory grants from Parliament to the CBC. Evidence had shown the fees were hard to collect and many were not paid.

Last fall, the CBS asked the commission to recommend that the license fee be increased from \$2.50 to \$5 so that it could carry on its present activities and expand into new fields.

The C.A.B. brief referred to some of the criticisms of privately-owned stations in evidence heard by the commission and it charged the CBS with the misuse of some of the authority vested in it by the Canadian Broadcasting Act.

The C.A.B. believed the finances and energies of the CBC should be devoted entirely to three basic principles. The CBC should cement the unification of Canada by the proper exchange through broadcasting of views, the talents, the history and the customs of various parts of this Dominion.

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# ATTACK HURTS HOODLUM MOST

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Charles Plake told police a hoodlum hit him in the stomach.

It didn't hurt Plake, but the thug ran away, blowing on an aching fist.

Plake, who suffered a back injury recently, had a plaster cast around his body.

Lork Monck was Governor-General of the Canadian provinces at the time of Confederation in 1867.

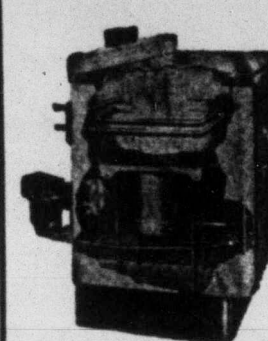
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## Who's Splitting At The Seams?

**POLITICAL OBSERVERS IN BRITISH** Columbia will be pardoned their chuckles as they read the statement of Opposition Leader Harold Winch relative to disunion in the Coalition and then turn the page to note the widely divergent attitudes on the C.C.F. future expressed at the Socialists' convention in Penikese. While Mr. Winch was retelling the report of two Liberal M.L.A.'s on what he called the "unhappy Coalition," the convention was disturbed by the pronouncement of Colin Cameron, former member of the Provincial Legislature, who said:

"It is virtually certain we will not take office until economic conditions at least approximate those of the 1930's."

His attitude was quickly disputed by other delegates. Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, another ex-M.L.A., whose mental capacities and debating ability are fully recognized in the public life of Western Canada, apparently holds little in common with Mr. Cameron. Mrs. Steeves is of the opinion that:

"We can take over power effectively when we have convinced the people they are not getting their fair share of prosperity and also that we have the answer in our policy of democratic socialism."

That is a tall order. Before last June, the C.C.F. exerted every effort to prove that the people were not getting their fair share of prosperity and that the Socialists had the answer. The reply of the people was given through the ballot boxes—a crushing defeat for the C.C.F. In the last few months we have not heard so much of disunion in the Coalition ranks. There have been differences, as there should be in a democratic form of government. But narrow partisanship has been abandoned by some of the self-seekers who sought to

profit by dissolving the political marriage solemnized in 1941 by former Liberal Premier John Hart and the late R. L. Maitland, leader of the provincial Conservative Party. The progress of recent years has proved the efficiency of the combined parties. It has been a material factor in preventing the return to those "economic conditions (which) at least approximate those of the 1930's" on which Mr. Cameron sets his hope for the ascendancy of the C.C.F.

The voters, last June, were not frightened into supporting socialism. Nor were they satisfied that the C.C.F. had the answers. The counterparts of the British Columbia leftists did not do so well in Australia or New Zealand, and the frequently-quoted Labor Party of Britain has certainly not added to its strength in recent months.

Seen through Mr. Harold Winch's eyes, the future of the C.C.F. in British Columbia is "bright." Mr. Winch is a man of exceptional vision—exceptional in that his outlook differs so substantially from that of the majority of the hard working and enterprising people of this province. If he can perpetuate the idea of a major break between the two partners in the Coalition, that is to his political advantage. Now that others have ceased their efforts to drive a wedge between the two, he obviously must attempt the task himself.

Socialism is not winning friends and influencing people as Mr. Winch would have it do. To advance his cause, he must try to split his opponents. But it must be embarrassing for him to see splits of the Cameron-Steeves nature occurring in his own organization. It must make him wonder just which political group is coming apart at the seams.

## 'No Other Cigarette—'

**FEW INDUSTRIES HAVE RAISED** their advertising techniques to the heights reached by the makers of American cigarettes. Milady Nicotine gazes out on the world in pure white garments from the pages of slick magazines and newspapers. The soft, beguiling voice of a radio announcer extolls her as the supreme soothing influence. The double-talk of the tobacco auctioneer's chant gives her an esoteric air. The individual manufacturers, through mass media, make their claims for specific brands, pointing out the less injurious features of their own particular products.

Cigarette advertising on the air and in the "slicks" has become almost as much a standard of North American civilization as has chromium plating. This is the institution on which the United States Federal Trade Commission has ordered a crackdown. Yet it is difficult to see just where the advertisers have erred. Several years ago, a debunking book analysed the claims for a specific cigarette which, according to its makers, was less injurious in certain respects than its competitors. "No other cigarette (could) make that claim." The point of difference recorded by the analysts amounted to a fraction defined in thousandths.

The misleading character of such advertising, it seems to us, is not so much in misrepresentation of facts as in their misinterpretation by the public. The method of presentation is such that while the words say one brand is less injurious than another, the listener or reader gets the idea that that brand is better for the smoker than others—that the smoker actually derives some benefit. The medical profession takes a different view. Doctors are aware of the dangers of chain smoking. They measure its effects frequently in heart cases, instances of nervous conditions and in indigestion. Some admit that a smoke has a psychologically beneficial effect, and few medical men are unalterably opposed to the habit if it is kept within moderation. Probably there are as many smokers among doctors as there are among any other professions or trades. They would, however, on the basis of their knowledge, make cigarette advertising less alluring. Perhaps that is what the U.S. Federal Trade Commission has in mind.

It seems a pity, though, that smokers, most of whom admit that theirs is a silly habit, should have to be protected in this way because they apparently have anesthetized their critical faculties.

## Bring It To A Quick End

**OF THE VARIOUS WAYS OF PUNISH-** ing and correcting those who indulge in juvenile misdemeanors, a good "dressing down" is often effective. But it succeeds only where there is in the boy a deep-seated—if temporarily diverted—desire to live peaceably with others and obey the general laws of society. Misplaced hero worship, the example provided by unworthy companions, participation in pranks that gradually become more than mere mischievousness—these are factors that may side-track a boy who basically has the makings of a sound citizen. In him there is a better sense to which an appeal can be made. The "go thou and sin no more" advice has a reasonable hope of being effective. But on another type of juvenile delinquent such treatment may be entirely wasted. His moral sense is on a lower plane. Fear of punishment is the only real

deterrent to repeated, and increasingly serious, criminal acts. On such, verbal advice is lost. The birch rod carries the only persuasion.

In Victoria's current outbreak of mischievous actions by youths we see what could become a more serious campaign of hoodlumism. Vancouver, as well as hundreds of other cities on this continent, have had experience of the same thing. They are paying the toll in property damage, public anxiety, and lives wasted in gangster pursuits that might be more profitably employed for their own and others' benefit. It is to be hoped that the local outbreak will be nipped in the bud. If a few severe sentences now can discourage such nonsense at the outset, if a few good spankings can remove the glamor from these incipient gang activities, this city, and the young people concerned, will be the gainers.

## French Public Reaction Showed Communist Campaign Not Favored

By RAYMOND HENRY, from Paris

**COMMUNIST** inspired and Communist directed unrest of a fairly serious nature has been spreading throughout France recently. On this occasion, the Communist Party slogan is "Oppose by every means the manufacture and transport of war material."

Officially, the aim of this campaign is to defend peace. In reality it has a very different end in view.

### DOUBLE OBJECTIVE

A double objective is envisaged: on the one hand the Communists want to prevent France from defending her positions in Indo-China by stopping the supply of arms and munitions to French soldiers who are fighting Ho-Chi Minh's Communist bands; on the other hand, they want to hinder and disorganize consignments of war material from America, sent to France under the military aid program.

The greater the difficulties created for France in Indo-China, the bloodier and more costly must be the sacrifices she will have to make to maintain herself there, and the less she will in consequence be able to do towards western defence. Inversely, the more the mechanism of western defence is thrown out of gear, by hindering the regular arrival of American supplies, the more difficult

it will be to arm French metropolitan troops from this material, and consequently the less French material, with which these troops are equipped, will be able to go to the troops in Indo-China. Such is the insidious calculation which inspires this double manoeuvre.

The government headed by M. Georges Bidault could not but react. To tolerate such plots would have been tantamount to acknowledging the fall of the state, and would have given valuable encouragement to the instigators of the disorder. Strong measures were therefore taken to restrict any act of violence or sabotage, to punish any infringement of the statute by employees working in the arsenals and to assure everywhere and at all times the freedom of work.

### PUBLIC SUPPORT

These measures have the backing of the large majority of the French people. This became apparent during the strikes which the Communists tried to instigate in the railways and coal yards of the north: trains ran normally and only 25 per cent of the miners followed the strike order. This proves the good sense of the working masses who will not let themselves be dragged into political struggles which have nothing to do with professional demands.

## Art To Order

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW, From London

**THE DRIVE** to round up the writers, painters and musicians of Russia in order to harness them to the chariots of communism continues unabated. Possibilities of any kind of genuine self-expression dwindle almost from day to day. The taskmasters flounder gloomily and crossly in the middle of their own making, ceaselessly demanding more interest and vitality from the writers and artists whose spirit they have crushed, while at the same time coming down like a ton of bricks on any manifestation of spontaneous originality.

**DURING** the great artistic purges, initiated by Zhdanov in 1946, all the emphasis was laid on so-called Socialist Realism. This was opposed to "decadent formalism" or "bourgeois cosmopolitanism," again so-called. The enemy was two-fold, when it came down to brass tacks; foreign influence and a questioning frame of mind. In a country which for centuries had been all too ready to despise everything homemade on the one hand, and on the other to fritter away its energies in asking unanswerable questions about the meaning of life, this was at least understandable.

**SOCIALIST** realism was really little more than a formula devised to cover the simple rendering of life in terms easily understood by everyone, but life colored with the heroic spirit of endeavor.

The idea behind it was a prohibition, rather than a positive statement. For example, three years ago in Moscow I myself was involved in a long and elaborate discussion at the Writers' Union. The chief item was the pillorying of poor Zoschenko, the brilliant satirist who had got into trouble for not taking human beings seriously, especially Russian human beings, and the gentle poetess Akhmatova, who had got into trouble for questioning the meaning of life.

In those days the drive for Socialist Realism had not yet been fully defined, and the general line of the attack was that Zoschenko and Akhmatova had not made a proper contribution to the war effort. I knew the trouble lay deeper than that, and tried hard to make the Soviet writers admit it, but in vain.

**BUT AT LAST** I remembered Mikhail Prishvin, the most beautiful and talented of all writers still working in Russia, whose stories of animals and birds and the life of forest and steppe have the same sort of direct magic as the writings of Turgenev and Hudson. What about Prishvin? I asked. He was not in disgrace. But what had he done for the war? There was a long silence—until suddenly one of the writers got up and said, "I think I can answer that question very quickly." He smiled round rather nervously at his assembled colleagues, and the atmosphere was tense as they waited for him to put his foot in it. It was a difficult question.

The difference between Prishvin and Akhmatova," he said, "is that Prishvin writes about animals and loves them, while Akhmatova writes about human beings and does not love them." Every body cheered. It was very quick, very neat, and very true. What he meant was that Akhmatova wrote about humanity as she saw it—as we see it—with all its strength and weakness; its heroism and its failure. Whereas in Soviet Russia the good Soviet citizen must be all goodness and strength; the bad Soviet citizen all evil.

**BUT NOW** I am by no means so sure of Prishvin. Three years ago all that was required of a Russian writer was that if he wrote about human beings he should treat them as heroes or villains and use a naturalistic technique. Today his horizon has become more limited. He is now expected to tout for the Communist Party.

**THAT IS A NEW** and sinister emphasis. It has nothing to do with Socialist realism, optimism or pessimism. It is concerned only with propaganda for the Bolsheviks. And it helps to explain why certain obedient writers, like Katayev and Kovalenko, have lately been caught on the wrong foot and pilloried. They had not caught up with the latest demand. It explains why the editor of Moscow's Literary Gazette was lately replaced, and why the Union of Writers itself, only recently consolidated after the Zhdanov purge, was lately attacked by the official party journal, *Bolshevik* for the lack of vigilance over the character of Soviet literary production.

The prettiest example of this latest trend, which shows how bottomless is the government's distrust of its own party intellectuals, is a full-dress attack on the painting of the artist, A. Plastov, called "The Threshing Floor," which created a stir in the 1949 exhibition for its verve and life and color—not a hint of formalism, not a hint of pessimism.

"The main character of this painting," says the critic in the Literary Gazette, "is a young workman in a fire-red shirt, who, sweating under the burning rays of the midday sun, is drinking deep draughts of cool water brought in a bucket by a small boy."

**ALL ONE** would say—and many Russians did—open and above board. But not a bit of it! The Literary Gazette goes on to denounce the painting for its "animal-sensuous impressionism." It does not forward the work of the party: "If one leaves out the painting's title, what does the picture describe? Does it reproduce the poetry of work? Not at all! It tells us that the day is hot and how delightful it is to have a jug of cold water."

"This gap between theme and expression is the essential failing of a number of paintings of even the greatest artists," the critic continues. But the gaps are quickly being closed.

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## They Must Be Overjoyed 'Down Under'



## As Our Readers See It

### ALCOHOL ET AL

Strange to say that, despite indisputable evidence to the contrary, some persons still place the blame for addicts, not on alcohol where it belongs, but "on man's own inability" to control his appetite.

Alcohol is a habit-forming drug, the nature of which is to weaken man's will-power, making it almost impossible to break loose, once the habit is formed.

From what class do the addicts come? Not from total abstainers, but from the ranks of so-called moderate drinkers. Few of these ever dream their wills are being made less able to resist with every glass taken and that they will become hopeless addicts.

Young people especially need to be constantly reminded of the habit-forming nature of alcohol.

We are pleased with the recent realistic approach of our Provincial Government to the needs of alcoholics, recognizing that they are sick men and having made them alcoholics it is up to us to cure this awful disease; but in the name of sanity and decency let us stop making more alcoholics by licensing beer by the

glass in hotels and restaurants.

Prevention is better than cure and a lot cheaper.

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### 'SCANDALOUS'

Let me express my sympathy to Mr. Dandridge for his inability to entertain his world-traveling friend in Victoria. Can it be that he has been so long a time with us and does not know of the various social clubs in downtown Victoria, where (for a small membership fee) he can get all the liquid refreshment he requires? There are plenty of young men (some of very doubtful maturity) who could readily supply him with this information.

No wonder that Victoria's attitude to strangers is sometimes criticized when its citizens have to dash their visitors all over town by bus, and at a 15c fare, too, mind you, looking for a drink and a hot dog before getting around to inviting them to the hospitality of their own homes. Scandalous I call it!

(Mrs.) PEARL MILLEY.

2639 Fernwood Road.

## Anemones And Blackbirds Announce The Arrival Of Spring In England

By LORD DUNSANY

**STEALING** over the downs, along hedgerows and into the woods, spring came a while ago. I had the news, told rather diffidently, from a thrush. And even indoors a tortoiseshell butterfly seemed to have heard something about it. Of course, one must bear in mind the old joke that Nature sometimes plays, which is to make a March like summer and then, in late April, or even early May, to call up a mood of midwinter, and all the early blossoms perish in their rejoicing. For the humor of all eternal powers is irony.

### RETURN FROM EXILE

But the anemones with their pink-and-white faces have come now to the hazel-woods, peering from among their ferny leaves, like a fairy people returning from exile because a giant is gone, for winter has left our woods, so far as one can be sure of the seasons in these islands, whose weather is so uncertain that it provides a topic of conversation, which would be unthinkable in countries farther south, where, if one man spoke of the weather once, there could be no more to be said of it.

And now that the anemones have marched into the woods, spring will be announced by what may well be called the First Symphony, something that even Beethoven has scarcely surpassed, the dawn-chorus of blackbirds. One blackbird who sees the dawn will call from a high tree, and for a moment there will be a silence, framing that wild cry, and then the rest of the blackbirds will break into song.

That symphony in these days is not quite what it was, for we are changing our ways so drastically that our changes affect the woods: there are fewer landlords, so that fewer gamekeepers are employed, so that there are more magpies; and as the magpie lives on the eggs of the small birds there are fewer blackbirds. The balance of nature is something far too intricate for us to be able to follow as far as its ultimate result, if anything is indeed ultimate, the effect of what we do; and many an Irish tenant has shot his landlord without ever dreaming that he harmed a song with which dawn should have filled the thorn-trees.

But it is not only to the woods and the hills that spring has come, for she penetrates far into our cities, and may be seen from the electric train as it approaches London, bringing out the lilac leaves to flash in a thousand gardens, and then the lilac itself, which, perhaps because I am a native of London, or perhaps because it is universally true, always seems to me to be one of the loveliest flowers in the world.

A little later there will come to those gardens that flower with which perhaps no flower can compete, that wandered from the Himalayas, the gorgeous rhododendron. And, linking the days of the lilac to those of the rhododendron, will shine the may, beautiful in the hedgerows, and even more beautiful where it wanders at will on hills too steep for the plough, flashing from little bushes and scenting the air. The grim machine, our ally that pursues progress with us, not knowing where it is going, blind as ourselves, can climb higher than did the horse, and every year there are fewer of such hills.

### OLD PROVERBS

There is an old proverb about the may that says:

Ne'er cast a clout

Till may is out.

And sometimes it is thought that this means the month of May. But it is not so, because all proverbs are wise, and, indeed, it would be hard to find anything among which more wisdom was stored than the proverbs of all nations; they are certainly too wise to hand down advice about anything so uncertain as the end of any month, for all the months can vary by at least as much as six weeks. No, the old proverb dealt with an ancient thing like itself, that was here before months were named, the flower of the may. When that is out the cold winds are gone; and we may venture abroad with little protection when it ventures without any.

When may is brown spring is over, and the nightingale sings no more. And over these two lost splendors, gone from the day and the night, summer comes into her own.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

**THE** Prime Ministers of the new neighboring countries of India and Pakistan have signed a pact which they soberly agree has pulled their countries back from the verge of war.

After seven-day talks in New Delhi, Nehru of India and Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan achieved an agreement which may carry them far toward peace if it is approved by both parliaments and is implemented. The Indian government already has ratified it.

This agreement apparently didn't attempt to deal with all the troublesome issues between the two great states. It was centered in the minority problems which have been producing so much bloodshed and destruction of property in both countries.

These problems stem from the fierce religious conflicts which have been waged between the Hindus and the Moslems from time immemorial. This strife was given fresh impetus by the separation of the great Indian peninsula into the two distinct nations.

The division was based on the complexion of the populations in the various areas. The Hindu territories were grouped together and the same was done with the Moslems, as far as possible.

Naturally it was impossible to make a clean-cut division of populations. Many minority groups were left in both areas—Moslems in India and Hindus in Pakistan.

The pact guarantees the security of the Hindu minority in Moslem Pakistan, and the Moslem minority in Hindu India.

Heavy punishment is provided for those provoking disorders. Both governments also are to step heavily on any propaganda which might arouse communal hatred.

On paper it seems to be a fine agreement. Whether it is really good depends on if it is carried out in the spirit in which the two statesmen made it. Then relations between India and Pakistan should improve immensely and relations between communal groups also should improve.

### PURGATORY

Windsor Star

After refusing to lend his wife one mark (25 cents) to bet on a soccer pool, a German committed suicide when he found his wife would have won 68,000 marks with her all-correct forecast. The man, obviously, didn't want to spend the rest of his life on earth in purgatory.

### A CANADIAN TEXTBOOK

Saturday Night

Many Canadians may be a little startled to learn that a Canadian study on the subject of the reform of the prison system and the general treatment of prisoners has attracted much attention all over the world wherever humanitarian problems are under consideration. The Cape Times of South Africa, for example, devotes two full columns to an examination of this study, which was published in the form of a symposium by the Canadian Bar Review in its issue of last November, and has already become a textbook on penology as studied from a North American angle. The keynote of the study is provided by Major-General R. B. Gibson, the Commissioner of Penitentiaries, in the words: "It should be the purpose of every penal institution to build up a 'climate' that will encourage the prisoner to apply himself, in working hours and in his spare time, to self-improvement against the day of his release."

## Ups And Downs

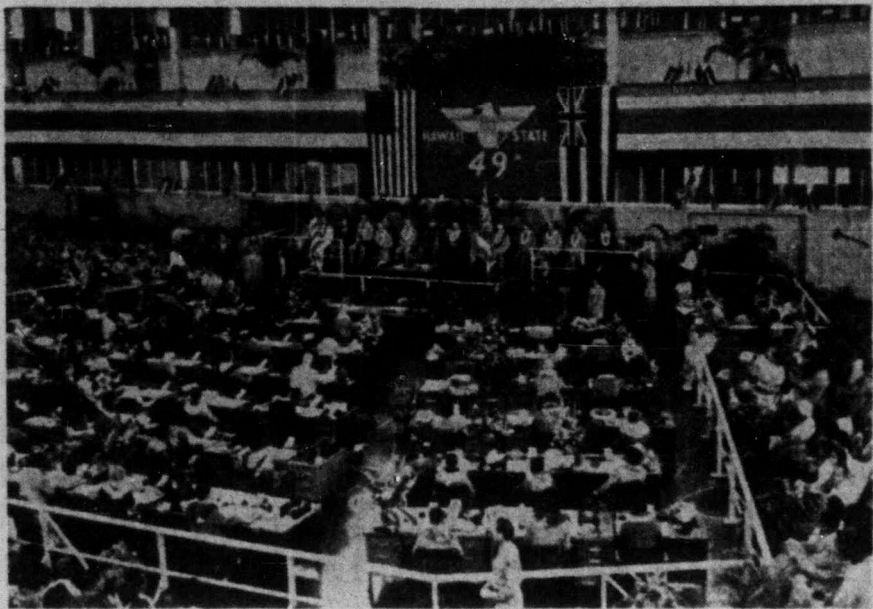
By BRIAN A. TOBIN

**WE'VE** heard ourselves," said the Elevator Man, "described as living in the Atom Age, the Steel Age, the Oil Age, the Jet Age and a dozen other ages. My guess is, it'll be known to history as the Pill Age. Never before in the life of the world has the pill played such an important part. We have liver pills, vitamin pills, pills to make you fat, pills to make you lean, pills to kill pain, pills to make you sleep, pills to wake you up, and a hundred other varieties. It's getting so almost any human need can be supplied by a pill. A bottle of medicated marbles is the answer to every problem. A pharmaceutical jelly-bean is the modern manna from heaven. Lower main!

"The latest," said the Elevator Man, "is a drug that speeds up animal growth. A little bit in the diet of hogs, chickens and turkeys, and the critters sprouted up at a great rate. Now they're planning to cut down on the animals' food and let the pills keep them growing. I wonder who they think they're kidding. Where's the weight coming from if it doesn't come from food? Looks like they'll end up breeding a race of balloons—lots of fluff but no meat. Going down!

"Matter of fact," said the Elevator Man, "not all pills are the kind you gulp down with a glass of water. We seem to be going more and more for mental pills. We swallow a headline pill instead of absorbing the meat of the article. Leaders dish out a slogan pill—like Hitler's 'guns for butter'—instead of serving up the real facts. We read a comic book pill instead of consuming proper literary fare. And we'll end up like the poor hogs and turkeys will—looking big but with nothing to us."





### Hawaii Has Running Start If Bill Passed

Hawaiian officials, representatives of armed forces, war veterans and 63 delegates are shown at work as Hawaii's state constitutional convention got underway in National Guard Armory in Honolulu. The statehood bill is still before Congress, which gives convention a "running start" if it passes. Hawaii's desire to become 49th state is shown in flag display over rostrum—Stars and Stripes on one side and flag of Old Hawaii on other.

### Polio Source In Vaccinations Discounted By Canadian Doctors

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian medical authorities are discounting Commonwealth suggestions that infantile paralysis may have roots in a combined diphtheria-whooping cough vaccine.

Dr. D. G. W. Cameron, federal deputy minister of health, and a group of Toronto doctors indicated they needed a lot more convincing evidence before they could accept the findings of United Kingdom and Australian doctors.

Opposition grew out of action taken in London and Melbourne following publication of a British Medical Association warning that the combined diphtheria-whooping cough injection, given to

children to prevent diphtheria, may have caused severe cases of infantile paralysis.

The London County Council immediately banned use of the combined vaccine in clinics where infantile paralysis was most prevalent.

In Melbourne, Bertram P. McCloskey of the Victoria health department, left for Britain to confer with the Health Ministry on the findings. The British association's announcement was taken as confirming Dr. McCloskey's research in this field.

Canadian doctors discounted that possibility. Dr. Cameron, in a lengthy statement, said on the basis of "greater experience," Canada could not accept the British and Australia suggestions

"without much more convincing evidence."

**NO POLIO.**

Dr. Alan Brown, medical superintendent of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, said: "There's nothing to it. We've been using the vaccine for years. We never had any cases of polio."

Dr. Cameron said: "Whooping cough vaccine and diphtheria toxin do not contain any living virus which could cause any infectious disease, such as poliomyelitis."

"This is true whether given separately or as a combined injection."

Many thousands of inoculations for diphtheria and whooping cough had been distributed in Canada without ill effects.

### THE HOME GARDEN

## New Insecticide May Control Carrot Pest

By JACK G. BEASTALL

One of our most important vegetables is the carrot and its use should be encouraged because of its food value and vitamin content.

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For late summer and fall the longer types are sometimes to be recommended. These include Chantenay Long, Danvers Half-Long, Supreme Danvers and Imperator. Of this group, Imperator does well for me in a clay loam.

### RUST FLY BAD

There was a time when good carrots could be grown in Victoria, but since the carrot rust fly found out about them many gardeners prefer to purchase their needs at the store. The powerful new insecticide, Benzene hexachloride, has given good control of this pest, and I will give you the latest details on this product in the near future.

### Publicity Brings Wealth To Tiny Isle

TOBERMORY, Scotland (Reuter)—World publicity for this capital of the tiny isle of Mull off Scotland's west coast has already brought more wealth to the 700 inhabitants than divers may find in the wreck of a Spanish treasure galleon believed sunk in the harbor.

Hotel and boarding-house reservations have soared here since the Duke of Argyll got the Royal Navy's help for his underwater treasure hunt, and the islanders are worried that the boom may end too soon.

### Plane At Willows

A Seabee amphibious aircraft which landed at Oak Bay and taxied out of the water onto the sands of Willows Beach attracted considerable attention over the weekend.

The plane was piloted by Jack Leggett of Vancouver. He parked the aircraft on the sand behind the residence of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leggett, 2001 Beach Drive, whom he was visiting.

### SNOOPER SENT TO HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate commerce committee Monday hired an investigator to make an on-the-spot check on morals in the Hollywood movie colony.

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (Dem.-Colo.) announced that Stephen S. Jackson, formerly in charge of the production code office of the industry in Hollywood, has joined the committee staff "as a technical consultant in connection with problems arising from consideration of legislation involving the motion-picture industry."

### Island Men In Promotion List

Seven Vancouver Island men were among 60 B.C. airmen named in the R.C.A.F.'s semi-annual promotion list for non-commissioned personnel made public today.

The men, with their new ranks are: WO2 B. G. Moodie, Patricia Bay; Pil. Sgt. J. W. Hunter, 1306 Yates Street, Victoria; Sgt. A. F. Dyer, Sidney; Sgt. G. E. Burrell, Patricia Bay; Cpl. C. R. Rogers, 710 Discovery Street, Victoria; Cpl. J. C. Brooks, 447 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, and Sgt. R. F. Hardy, Nanaimo.

### Protest Planned

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian shirt and pajama industry plans to do something about the price of Japanese-made shirts, recently put on sale in some cities at about \$1.19.

The newly-formed Shirt and Pajama Institute of Canada, representing about 80 per cent of the trade, is preparing a brief for submission to federal authorities. It will urge that minimum values be set for charging duty on imported shirts, thereby raising retail prices.

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### Unusual Charge Laid

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy, described by police as a "problem child," who spiked his father's whisky with iodine, was held here today on a charge not brought in central Massachusetts since 1890. John H. Leigh Jr. was ordered held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of "poisoning food, drink, medicine, with intent to kill or injure."

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### Polish Cardinal Going To Rome

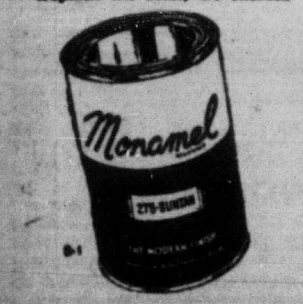
VATICAN CITY (Reuter)—Vatican officials have confirmed that Adam Cardinal Sapieha of Poland, only Cardinal still at liberty in Communist eastern Europe, will soon arrive in Rome.

The prelate will be the first official pilgrim to Rome from Iron-Curtain countries since the start of the Roman Catholic Holy Year.

Vatican observers, however, do not consider his freedom to leave Poland as any sign of improved relations between the Polish church and state.

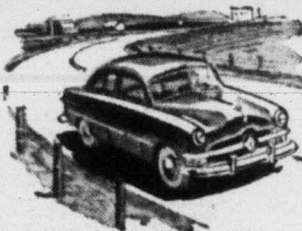
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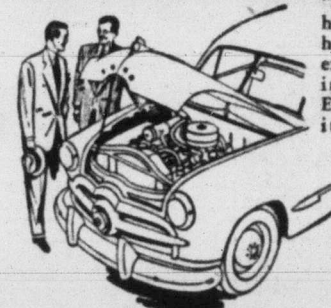


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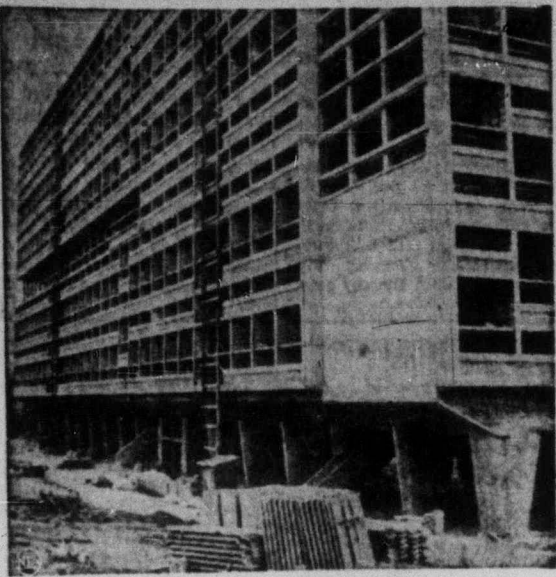
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**LE CORBUSIER EXPERIMENT**—While traffic rolls under the stilts, will dishwasher and garbage fly out the windows?

## Marseilles Gets Glance At Future Urban Home

By DAVID S. BOYER

MARSEILLES—The people of Marseilles have seen the future, but they doubt if it's going to work. At least that's how they feel here on the lazy southern coast of France.

Day by day they watch the progress of cement workers and carpenters on the ultra-modern skyscraper apartment house which the French government and world-famed architect Edouard Jeanneret Le Corbusier are building here. And day by day they slowly shake their heads.

For Le Corbusier, the 17-story building, with apartment space for 1,600 people, is a chance to prove to France and the world the practicability of his theory of "urbanism."

The experimental monster of 55,000 tons, mounted on concrete stilts high above the street level, is a preview of the city of the future. While automobiles, busses and trains race beneath a city of such pylon-supported buildings, occupants above need never set foot on the ground to live.

The Marseilles "maison" will include a nursery school, laundries, hospital, kindergarten, restaurant, grocery and clothing stores, gymnasium, children's swimming pool, music and photography clubrooms, hotel rooms for visitors, and 350 apartments of 20 different types.

All of this, plus air conditioning, garbage chutes, modern interior decoration, sliding walls and miniature (by French standards) kitchens, is a little too much for the people of Marseilles.

"I hate to admit it," one subcontractor on the building confided, "but the people of Marseilles are accustomed to toss their dishwasher and garbage out the window. It hurts to think what's going to happen to the beautiful rooms and hallways of Le Corbusier."

The French government is still in a quandary as to whom the apartments will be rented.

Promoted by a former Communist mayor of Marseilles and a former Communist minister of reconstruction in the national government, the building was intended as a haven for poor Marseillais made homeless when German occupation forces blew up part of the city in 1943. But these people can't afford such living. Rentals have not been determined, but heating and electricity alone for an average unit will cost \$85 a year, more than many used to pay for their rent.

Currently estimated cost of the entire project is \$3,428,000. The average apartment would sell, if any are sold, for about \$8,570. The people of Marseilles wonder how many little old-fashioned

## Defence Aid Given By U.S. To Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The United States has granted \$10,000,000 worth of arms and other military aid to Thailand to fight Communism, Premier Pibul Songgram disclosed today.

This was the first concrete manifestation of decisions reached at the Bangkok conference in February.

Philip C. Jessup, U.S. ambassador-at-large, set forth the American position there of giving military assistance to Asian countries displaying the will to stand against the Communist tide.

Under Songgram's leadership, the tiny kingdom of Thailand has taken its place alongside democratic powers in the cold war against Communism.

But the war is more hot than cold in southeast Asia, which lies athwart Communist China and itself riddled with Reds.

The Premier successfully fought for recognition of Bao Dai's French-supported regime in Indo-China. The western powers have lined up for Bao Dai while the Communist bloc supports the opposing regime of Ho Chi-Minh, Moscow-trained Red.

The heaviest rainfall on record in the United States was 15 1/2 inches in six hours, at Lake Charles, La.

## SALUTED AS 'JOLLY FELLOW'

### Harry Holder, Leaving City, Cheered By Dancing Crowd

Harry Holder, who for three decades has provided music for the dancing public, was honored at the Empress Hotel supper dance before leaving with his wife to make his home in California.

"We are really sorry to see Harry leave us," said Billy Tickle, leader of the Empress Hotel Orchestra and presented him with a life membership in the Victoria Musicians' Union engraved on a silver plaque.

Mr. Tickle pointed out that Mr. Holder had been with the hotel orchestra for 22 years and had been a member of the union since 1919.

The large crowd of dancers heartily joined in by saluting the musician with "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The same salute was given him at the close of the dance, Bruce McGregor the cheer leader.

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## Windsors Get Welcome At Swift Current

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—Hundreds of Swift Current citizens turned out to welcome the Duke and Duchess of Windsor when the couple passed through here Monday night on the way to Calgary and the Duke's E.P. Ranch.

Cowboys, clerks, stenographers, business men and R.C.M.P. officers mingled in the crowd that surged around the couple's private car. The Duke and Duchess appeared on the car platform.

"It's certainly good to be back on the prairies," the Duke told the crowd. "I have not been to my ranch for nine years and I am looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. My wife and I plan to do a good deal of riding while at the ranch."

The Duchess, wearing a beige suit and a milk wrap, said she was enjoying "the friendly hospitality of the prairies" to the full.

The couple signed autographs for schoolchildren and adults until the train pulled out shortly before midnight.

Earlier, at Moose Jaw, the Duke was asked about reports that he planned to sell the E.P. Ranch. He replied: "I intend to keep my Alberta ranch. It is the only land I've ever owned."

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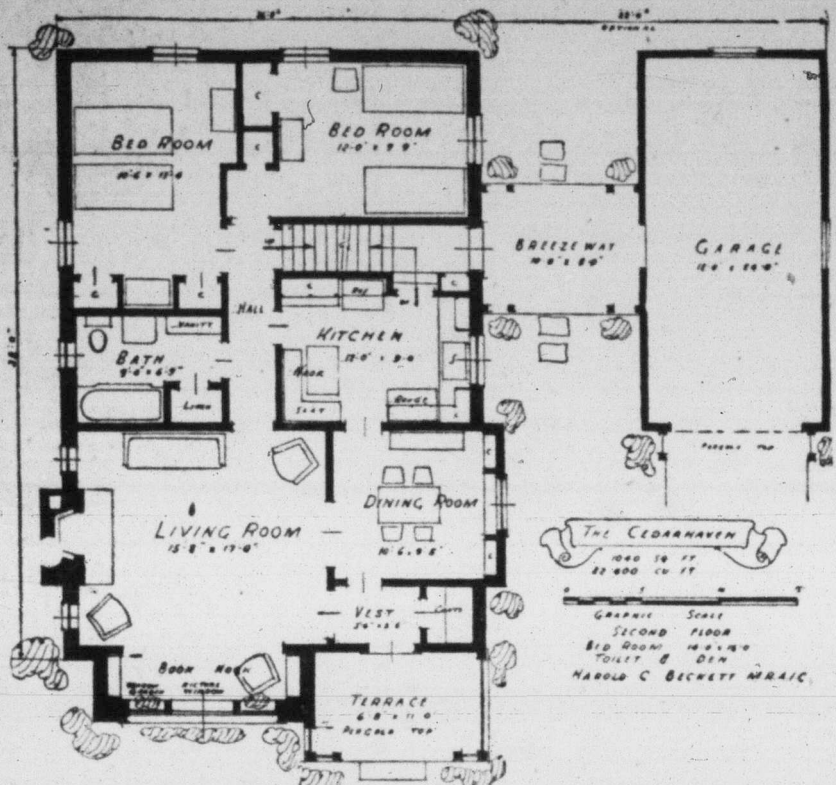
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### New Ranch-Type Home Convenient

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dow garden. First-floor bedrooms have double closets and are large enough for twin beds. Second floor is large enough for two more rooms and bath. Modest cubage assures economy plus a good-looking exterior. This is another in the Victoria Times series of practical homes by architect Harold C. Beckett.

## Trade Fairs Bigger, Cover More Ground This Year

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

The trade fair season is coming up and three of them are of particular interest to Canadians.

They are the British Industries Fair at London and Birmingham May 8-19, the third Canadian International Trade Fair at Toronto May 29-June 9, the first United States International Trade Fair at Chicago Aug. 17-19.

Word from the first of them, the British Industries, describes it as the "biggest ever," featuring industrial developments of the postwar era. However, it will have a lighter side, even if somewhat fearful in its own way, and that's the 72,000 square feet devoted to toys and games.

Here are some of the things you may expect from the small fry in the future if they can get their hands on them:

A "radio-controlled" target plane which a boy can fly by remote control. "Jet-propelled" cars powered by chemical rocket.

A submarine which dives to the bottom of the bathtub, travels beneath the water and finally surfaces on an even keel.

A walking toy puppy which can be "steered" by a hand control attached to a flexible lead.

A swing which needs no pushing, pressure on a foot-rest sets it going automatically.

Dolls with lifelike skins which walk and sit down.

A water pistol which gives 50 quick-fire jets of water with one filling.

**Birds' Nest Throws London Power Off**

LONDON (Reuter).—Streetcars stopped, a hospital's complicated research apparatus went dead, and theatres and homes lost their electric power for an hour Monday because two birds decided to nest in a switch in an East London power station. Straw from the nest caused a "flash over" which took frantic engineers 59 minutes to track down.

**Thief Takes Away 200-Pound Stove**

OTTAWA (CP).—A thief who may well be a champion weight-lifter is being sought by Ottawa city police. He broke into the apartment of Joseph Lafontaine Monday night and made away with a 200-pound kitchen stove.

Guess that's enough to scare you!

From Belgium come details of the Liege International Fair in mining, metallurgy, mechanical and electrical engineering, April 29-May 14. Among the exhibitors are the United States, Britain, France, Western Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Austria and Norway.

## Youth Released From Prison

PORTLAND, Me. (AP).—A 16-year-old youth convicted last February of manslaughter in the shooting of his high school sweetheart, was ordered freed from prison by the Maine Supreme Court Monday. He was serving a seven-to-14-year term.

The tribunal found Franklin Delano Wade had been confined illegally; that the municipal court should have considered the case one of juvenile delinquency.

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## THE DOCTOR SAYS

### Vitamin E For Heart Not Been Proven Yet

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written For NEA Service

There has been an enormous amount of interest in recent years on Vitamin E for heart disease.

Q—Is vitamin E good for the treatment of heart disease?

A—A group of Canadian physicians have been active in presenting evidence which they believe shows the value of vitamin E not only in many forms of heart disease but in a good many other disease conditions. Most of the other physicians who have studied vitamin E and heart disease have not found any evidence that this is useful in the treatment of patients with various forms of heart failure, high blood pressure or other heart disorders. It was stated recently that the "complete lack of successful or even promising results reported by so many investiga-

tors leads to the conclusion that the value of vitamin E in the treatment of heart disease has not been proven."

Q—Just what purpose do the ovaries, uterus and cervix serve?

A—The two ovaries one on each side, are the places where the eggs are formed. When the eggs are developed they pass down small tubes called oviducts or Fallopian tubes to the uterus or womb. If the egg is fertilized it develops within the uterus until the child is ready to be born. The cervix is merely the neck of the womb. When a hysterectomy is performed for fibroids or similar condition, the uterus is generally removed leaving the other structures in place. The ovaries in particular manufacture hormones which are useful.

Q—When the metabolism is minus 24, is there a thyroid deficiency? What can be done for it?

A—Metabolism of minus 24 generally means that some thyroid deficiency is present but that the thyroid gland still has some activity. Thyroid extract in the form of tablets can be given to overcome the deficiency.

Q—Can one strengthen the eyes by exercising them and bathing them in cold water?

A—I do not believe that bathing the eyes in cold water strengthens them. Exercising the eyes is a complicated procedure, and is only indicated under careful direction and for certain conditions.

Q—What makes itchy, watery blisters come and go on my hands?

A—There are several possibilities. Since the blisters come and go the most likely one is that you come in contact at intervals with some substance which is extremely irritating to the skin.

Q—Are floating and prolapsed kidneys the same thing?

A—A floating kidney is one that is not fixed and moves around to some extent inside the abdominal cavity. A prolapsed kidney is one which lies lower than normal and may or may not be fixed. In other words the two terms may be the same, but are not necessarily so.

## Man Cuts Off Toes And Dies

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP).—The death of a 46-year-old farmer in his two-room shack came after "what appears to be self destruction," district attorney Andy Borg said Monday night.

Earlier, a neighbor had followed bloody tracks in the snow and found the body of Benjamin Renquist in bed with his toes and finger tips amputated. A butcher knife lay on the kitchen floor.

Renquist lived alone on a farm near Wentworth, 12 miles from here.

J. P. McGill, assistant district attorney, said a pathologist's preliminary report indicated Renquist had died from loss of blood. He said he was informed the body bore no "evidence of foul play or injury."

## Consulates Close

SEATTLE (AP).—Consul K. P. Tsao announced Monday that lack of funds has forced the Nationalist government of China to order its Seattle consulate closed April 30. He said consulates also will be discontinued at Portland and New Orleans, leaving consular offices only at New York and San Francisco.

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## Vancouver Thugs Get \$5,000 Loot

VANCOUVER (CP).—Separate forays, one of them a \$4,000 gem snatch, netted thieves more than \$5,000 in goods Monday. A purse containing jade, diamonds and gold was lifted from a desk in the gift shop of Mrs. Eveline Soong. Value of the baubles, she said, was about \$4,000. They were not covered by insurance.

M. Beaton, service station proprietor, told police his garage was entered by thieves who re-

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moved batteries and tires valued at \$550. Other minor thefts made up the total.

At one time the Pekingese was considered the "royal dog" of China, and only members of the royal family could own one.

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## FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Canada's western hockey fans, and there are thousands of them, have once again been led up the garden path. At the conclusion of the regular Saturday night broadcasts of National Hockey League games it was announced over the CBC network that listeners could look forward to hearing broadcasts of all Saturday night playoff games in Toronto and any other engagements that might decide a winner.

New York Rangers moved into Montreal leading their best-of-seven playoff with the Canadiens three games to nothing. The teams engaged in two battles in the Quebec city with the Rangers taking the second to enter the finals—yet there was no broadcast of either game. Sunday night in Detroit the Red Wings were hosts to Toronto for the seventh and deciding clash of their series. No doubt all the fans tuned in hopefully and were just as disappointed as the writer when no broadcast was forthcoming.

### May Get Break For Finals

It just seems the CBC ignores the demands of the hockey fans in the west for these broadcasts. Followers in the east are more fortunate as they can pick up the radio version of the games from the local stations.

Now it looks as if we fans in the west will benefit from the misfortunes of the Rangers. Without home ice Coach Lynn Patrick's club has been forced to adopt Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens as its temporary "home" and will play two games there against Detroit in the Stanley Cup finals. With one of them slated for Saturday night no doubt the CBC will carry it on the national network.

### We'll Be Pulling For Lynn

Although the Stanley Cup final will feature two United States clubs, Victorians will take more than a passing interest in the outcome through the fact that a local boy, Lynn Patrick is at the helm of the Rangers. It would be quite a feather in the cap of Lester's eldest son if he could come up with a winner in his first world's hockey series. And don't think Pappa Lester would not be the proud parent.

Rangers go into the series with the advantage of having enjoyed a four-day rest. Also their series against Canadiens was a pink tea party compared to the grind the Wings went through with the Leafs. Battered after seven torrid skirmishes, the Wings hardly get a chance to freshen up before taking on a rested New York crew.

### Kennedy's Grand Youngsters

Modest despite the acclaim they have received as the finest combination of pair skaters in the world, youthful Karol and Peter Kennedy of Seattle, stars of the recent carnival of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, are just a pair of kids who are natural. They mixed freely with all the other performers in the show and displayed none of the temperament so often associated with world champions. They even made no protest at doing their feature number on ice that had been badly cut up by a comedian in the spot ahead of them.

The Kennedys have no ideas of ever joining the professional ranks. "Newspaper stories on several occasions have reported us as receiving rich offers but to date we have not received one bid big enough to even tempt our leaving the amateur ranks," Peter told me. "We have always skated for fun and I think we will always be that way." Karol nodded her head in agreement.

### AUTO RACING PLANS

## Speedsters In Show At Langford May 6

Auto racing will be ushered in at the Langford Speedway Saturday night, May 6, it was announced today by promoter Bruce Passmore. Speedsters will hold forth all summer with drivers and cars from the State of Washington providing competition for the local contenders.

Passmore disclosed a new program of events will be introduced this year. Regular time trials will be held but they will only designate between A and B cars. There will be a helmet dash over five laps to be followed by an event for B cars over 10 laps. This will be followed by an A race over 10 laps. Following will be A and B races in reverse, a B main over 20 laps and an A main over 30. Fastest three cars in the B main will earn the last three starting positions in the A feature.

Sunday five Victoria drivers and cars will take part in a race being staged at Portland under the sanction of the Washington Racing Association. The drivers and their cars follow: Vern Bruce, No. 2; Bob Simpson, No. 7; Brownie Brown, No. 9; Eddie Kostenuk, No. 22; and George Haslam, No. 12.

### TIDE TABLE

April	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
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3rd	1:02	8.1	2.1	13:02	8.1	2.1	21:02	8.1	2.1
4th	1:03	8.1	2.1	13:03	8.1	2.1	21:03	8.1	2.1
5th	1:04	8.1	2.1	13:04	8.1	2.1	21:04	8.1	2.1
6th	1:05	8.1	2.1	13:05	8.1	2.1	21:05	8.1	2.1
7th	1:06	8.1	2.1	13:06	8.1	2.1	21:06	8.1	2.1
8th	1:07	8.1	2.1	13:07	8.1	2.1	21:07	8.1	2.1
9th	1:08	8.1	2.1	13:08	8.1	2.1	21:08	8.1	2.1
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26th	1:25	8.1	2.1	13:25	8.1	2.1	21:25	8.1	2.1
27th	1:26	8.1	2.1	13:26	8.1	2.1	21:26	8.1	2.1
28th	1:27	8.1	2.1	13:27	8.1	2.1	21:27	8.1	2.1
29th	1:28	8.1	2.1	13:28	8.1	2.1	21:28	8.1	2.1
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### Tit For Tat

Robert Villenian, left, of France, takes one on the nose and in turn lands punch to the ear of Otis Graham in fifth round of their 10-rounder at the Philadelphia Arena. The Frenchman, at 158 pounds, outpointed 156-pound Graham for a unanimous decision.

## Yanks Provide Question Mark As Contenders

### Veterans Must Produce For Champions To Repeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Can Casey Stengel do it again? Can the aging New York Yankees win another for the "miracle man" manager of 1949?

Let's sum up a few arguments pro and con. The Yankees still have that strong "bench" that won for them last year. Joe DiMaggio, despite the usual scare stories, is ready to go. Jerry Coleman, a rookie unknown last spring, is an established big league second baseman. The pitching looks strong with Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat and Tommy Byrne showing particularly good form.

There seems to be no over-confidence, no tendency to rest on last year's laurels. Oh yes, Joe Page is still around, too.

Tommy Henrich, hobbled by a knee injury, missed most of the training grind. It still is not certain that he will be able to open the season. Bobby Brown reported late after finishing medical school and may not be ready to jump from the barrier at full speed. Pitcher Jack Sanford has shown little to make up for the \$100,000 he cost more than a year ago. Bob Porterfield, despite a couple of fine efforts, remains a question mark because of his old arm trouble. Most important of all, the stand-out club is a year older.

### MADE NO MISTAKES

There's a delicate balance between the two sides. Last year Stengel's inspired moves tipped the scales the right way. Old Casey never made the wrong move. If he jerked a starter, Page always growled 'em down. If he replaced an outfielder with a better thrower, the next batter would hit a fly to that field and

### Jury Trials Said To Be Outdated

MONTREAL (CP)—One of Canada's leading criminologists said here that jury trials are out of date and citizens don't want to be jurymen anyway.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Quebec government medico-legal expert, said in an article written for the April Montreal Police Constables' Review, that "the jury continues to flounder in its own incoherences and mistakes."

In Toronto Mr. Justice J. Keiller Mackay of the Ontario Supreme Court said he disagreed with Dr. Fontaine.

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More than 2,000 persons jammed McGill University's gymnasium and saw the Montrealers romp to an easy win over their less experienced opponents.

The westerners, who fought every inch of the way, lacked polish and were outlucked as well. During tight play in the last half of the game they lost star players Don McDougall and Carl Ridd, ruled out after five personal fouls each.

Ridd was top performer throughout the series for the westerners. Last night, he shared top scoring honors with Don Reid and Roy William, each with 11 points. The lanky Ridd was the Montrealers' chief worry throughout the series. As Ridd left the game, the whole Montreal team rushed over to shake his hand. And the crowd gave him

a tremendous ovation. There were tears in Ridd's eyes as he sat down on the bench.

Speedy Murray Waxman of the Blues stole the spotlight, streaking the length of the floor nine times to register field goals and pile up the highest point total of the contest. He had nine baskets and one free throw for 19 points. He was followed by little Meny Morein with 13 points.

## Husband Of Actress Puts End To Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Hugh Ernst, 39-year-old radio producer and husband of actress Betty Furness, committed suicide with a shotgun in a hotel room Monday night.

A clipping of a newspaper Broadway column reporting that Ernst and Miss Furness were to be divorced was found in the room.

Ernst telephoned to the New York Journal-American at 11:40 p.m. and told an editor: "If you want a story, come up and get it."

The newspaper notified Miss Furness, and she, a reporter and a photographer rushed to the hotel.

The hotel manager sent a bell boy to Ernst's room, where he was found dead with a blast through the mouth. The shotgun was alongside the body in the bed.

Two notes were found, one of them still in a typewriter. One asked that Miss Furness be notified. The other was addressed "to Jack."

Miss Furness, who has appeared in motion pictures, currently is a television performer.

A 300-pound hand truck owned by Todd and Sons, 1306 Wharf Street, which vandals pushed into the Inner Harbor over the weekend, has been recovered with police grapping equipment.

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peacetime year of 1947 when the company's factories built 101,185 vehicles.

The report said the increase in sales volume last year was wholly attributable to improved sales in the Canadian market. The Canadian market, it added, absorbed 84.5 per cent of the Canadian-made cars and trucks sold by the company in 1949.

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**A salvage collection for James Bay**, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413. \*\*\*

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**A rummage sale will be held by St. Ann's Academy** in the Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, on Saturday afternoon, April 15. Contributions may be left at St. Ann's Academy, or telephone G 4483. \*\*\*

**Behind the closed doors of medical research laboratories** appalling tortures are inflicted upon animals allegedly in the name of science. The practice is known as vivisection, and includes maiming, blinding, freezing, burning and roasting of dogs, cats and other animals. Further details of these atrocities can be obtained from medical journals. Join your local Anti-Vivisection Society and help stamp out these horrors. (Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, No. 608 Scollard Bldg. Phone G 7943.) \*\*\*

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**Championship Dog Show** — Club Sirocco, Friday and Saturday next. Information, G 4788. \*\*\*

**Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45**, spring tea and sale of home-cooking, Odd Fellows Hall, 1315 Douglas Street, April 12, 2.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Bring your friends. Admission 35c. \*\*\*

**Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser**, D.S.C., now located 107 Fernside Building, B 3252. \*\*\*

**Dancing—Gordon Head Hall**, Tyndall Avenue, Friday, April 14, Stan Cross' Orchestra. 9 p.m. Supper. 75c each. \*\*\*

**Leaders urgently needed for Mt. Tolmie Boy Scout Troop**. Anyone interested in this worthwhile movement is asked to contact Mr. Nicholson, B 2101 or G 9591. \*\*\*

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**University Extension Association** — Miss Dorothy Somerset, assistant professor, Department of English, U.B.C., speaking on "The Theatre and Its Audiences", Monday, April 17, 8.15 p.m., Victoria College Normal School Auditorium. \*\*\*

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**Capitol Theatre** — One of the outstanding motion picture directors in Hollywood, Frank Capra is as well-known to moviegoers as the stars he directs. A three-time Academy Award winner, he recently completed his latest production, Paramount's "Riding High," starring Bing Crosby, which is now playing at the Capitol Theatre. \*\*\*

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## HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

### Movieland's Worries Grow As Bad Publicity Spreads

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movieland's public relations, in the opinion of many thinking people here, are at their lowest point since the black years of the early '20s.  
Back in those days, the movie industry was also threatened with federal regulation. The narcotics death of a star, a murder involving two actresses and a manslaughter charge against a comedian brought down a torrent of public criticism. The scandals, plus a cycle of loose-moraled films, were denounced on the floor of the United States Senate.  
Now it is 1950 and another senator—Edwin Johnson of Colorado—is blasting Hollywood.  
Back in the '20s, the movie industry solved its problem by hiring Postmaster-General Will Hays from President Harding's cabinet. Hays policed the movies, just as Judge Landis whipped organized baseball into shape after the Black Sox scandal, in which Chicago players were bribed to throw a series.  
Baseball has not had a major scandal since. But Hollywood has. And movieland's bad publicity has mounted to an alarming degree in the last two years.  
**HOLLYWOOD WORRIED**  
Hollywood is worried. The town is concerned not only about the scandals, but about the attitude of people towards the movie industry as a whole. The reason for the concern is simple enough—theatre business is not good.  
Hollywood believes its pictures are as good as ever. Then what is the reason for the falling-off box office? Television is part of the answer. A larger part is public relations, many film men believe.  
"Hollywood has never made an attempt to sell itself to the public," a distinguished star told me. "It has always been too concerned with selling its Jane Russells."  
"And it doesn't even know how

to sell stars and pictures any more. It is still using the same hoopla methods it used a quarter of a century ago."  
**THE HARD WAY**  
The movie industry knows amazingly little about itself. But it is finding out—the hard way.  
A saying as old as Hollywood goes: "Any publicity is good publicity." People are beginning to doubt this proverb. The most notable disproving of it has been "Stromboli."  
"Stromboli" is the most publicized picture of all time, having been splashed on front pages for almost a year. All Hollywood expected the film to show a lusty profit.  
But "Stromboli" appears destined to show a deficit. Although the curious flooded the theatres on the first day of its showing, people stayed away in large crowds thereafter.  
This turn of the public mind has Hollywood scratching its head. The filmmakers have learned that bad publicity can mean bad business at the theatres.

**Plaza Theatre**  
Special gorilla outfits were devised to clothe the "gorilla men" in Columbia's "Mark of the Gorilla" at the Plaza Theatre, starring Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim.

**Royal Theatre**  
All the warm nostalgia, the lulling music, gay laughs and carefree atmosphere of vaudeville shows, song and dance routines, waltzes and violins in the old cafes is unfolded in a colorful motion picture panorama, "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," now at the Royal Theatre.

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## WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

**ATLAS**—"Oh, You Beautiful Doll," starring June Haver and Mark Stevens. At 2.55, 6.16, 9.42.

**CAPITOL**—"Riding High," starring Bing Crosby. At 12.30, 5.06, 5.21, 7.26, 9.51.

**DOMINION**—"Cheaper by the Dozen," starring Clifton Webb. At 1.00, 3.19, 5.29, 7.34, 9.44.

**FOX**—"Portrait of Jennie," also "William's Luck." Doors 6.30.

**OAK BAY**—"A Connecticut Yankee," starring Bing Crosby. Doors 6.30.

**ODEON**—Walt Disney's "Cinderella." At 1.16, 3.21, 5.29, 7.37, 9.45.

**PLAZA**—"Mark of the Gorilla," also "Chinatown at Midnight."

**RIO**—"Song of Scheherazade," also "Timber Trail."

**ROYAL**—"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," starring June Haver and Gordon MacRae. At 1.00, 3.24, 5.27, 7.30, 9.36.

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## UNCLE RAY

When the present century started, people were able to hear music, including good music. Some of them went to an opera house to listen to great stars singing. Others attended band concerts in public parks, and still others heard music—both good and bad—while attending vaudeville shows. There were orchestras and piano recitals. Many children at that time (and the same is true today) practiced the piano, the violin and other instruments at home; the kind of music which those children provided was sometimes less than top quality.

To hear great music in the home was hard, but it was possible. The phonograph had been invented, and it was possible for the songs of famous singers to be placed on records. Band and orchestra music also could be recorded.

That meant a big step in human progress, but what kind of an instrument did people have back there in 1907? They had a phonograph with a crank, a person could wind up the machine. Then, by switching a lever, the

wax record could be made to turn. A needle scratched against the cylinder, and sounds came out of a big horn.

The sounds from the phonograph of half a century ago were likely to be weak, and might be a bit squeaky, but they were something. With the rolling by of the years since then, the phonograph has become a far better machine, and those who own one can enjoy a rich store

of music.

More important to the world was the birth of the radio. It is hard, if not impossible, to fix an exact date when the birth took place, but we can say this, at least: the radio started to become a thing of the household in the years after the close of the first World War. For a time, people could listen only with the help of earphones. Later they listened to words and music which came out of a horn. In due course the horn was hidden inside the cabinet.

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## Injured Skier Brought Out From Hills On Toboggan

VANCOUVER (CP)—A skiing doctor and volunteer toboggan-pullers have ended the mountain ordeal of Ota Landauer, 44-year-old Vancouver photographer.

Landauer, who suffered a fracture of one leg Saturday while skiing on rugged, 9,000-foot Mount Garibaldi, completed his journey to hospital at Vancouver Monday night aboard a high-speed launch.

Dr. L. C. Kindree of up-coast Squamish made his way miles through deep mountain passes to care for the injured man and supervise the return journey.

Twenty skiers from the Lodge dragged Landauer on a tobog-

gan over the first few high-backed ridges. When the going became easier, eight men carried on, pulling the sled to Squamish in four-man relays.

Dr. Kindree, who said his patient was "doing very well," was guided into the rugged park area by Ottar Bindvold, owner of the chalet where the mishap occurred.

Squamish is about 30 miles north of Vancouver.

### Oak Bay Theatre

If you were suddenly catapulted back into time and found yourself in sixth-century Britain with King Arthur and his Round Table knights, you'd be as bewildered as Bing Crosby to whom exactly that happens in his new Paramount picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

### Dominion Theatre

Four-year-old Roddy MacCaskill, on whom Clifton Webb dumped the bowl of oatmeal in "Sitting Pretty," will be seen as one of Webb's sons in "Cheaper by the Dozen," the Technicolor comedy-drama currently at the Dominion Theatre.



**LEADING UNDERWRITER** in Winnipeg, Stewart M. Scott, of the Canada Life Assurance Co., is among speakers invited to the Sales Congress of Life Underwriters of Victoria and Vancouver Island at Empress Hotel April 12.

### Odeon Theatre

Singing and narrating for the heroine character behind Walt Disney's "Cinderella," the Irene Woods, radio and television singer of note. She herself was the "Cinderella" of the tests through which Disney found the voice for this exacting role in his magical musical all-cartoon feature film now being shown at the Odeon Theatre.

## Top-Level Differences On Civil Defence Plans

Co-ordinator, Defence Minister Disagree On Air-Raid Training Of Civilian Groups

By DOUGLAS HOW

OTTAWA (CP)—A top-level difference of opinion on when Canada should start to train civil defence squads to cope with air raids in any new war is reported reliably in defence circles.

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, the "fighting Frank" of two world wars and now Co-ordinator of Civil Defence at Defence Headquarters, is believed to be pressing for a swift start on training people to meet in an organized way the horrors of atomic assault.

Canada, he thinks, can't start too soon; she may have little time to waste. The air raids squads should take their place with the reserve units of the three forces. Organization of the groups to fight fires, clear streets, handle crowds, care for the wounded should be launched now.

On the other hand is the view of Defence Minister Claxton, the man who appointed Gen. Worthington last year. He is understood to hold it would be unwise to train large numbers of people, to set a civil defence organization in motion now because it would be premature.

His fear is that after a couple of years such an organization would begin to wither away because interest would wane. In this way interest in a vital group might be at its lowest ebb just at the time it actually is needed.

Gen. Worthington has rounded off a sort of master plan of civil defence and is currently in the process of explaining it to provincial premiers. It has been approved by the government but has not been made public.

It is believed to establish a standard type of procedure that could be fitted into any locality or region. It would make use of such organizations as police and fire departments, the Red Cross Society, St. John Ambulance, hospitals, and other existing groups.

Gen. Worthington has visited Quebec City, Toronto, Fredericton and Halifax and will visit the other provincial capitals during the next six weeks.



### Crime In U.S. Up In 1949

Upward trend of crime in United States in 1949 as compared with 1948 is shown on this newschart, based on new annual report of F.B.I. Total increase in crime

for whole country was 4.5 per cent. This represents a 4.2 increase in city crime and an 8.5 per cent increase in rural areas.

## Private Stations Ask Control Of Radio By Independent Board

OTTAWA (CP)—Establishment of a new pattern for regulating radio broadcasting in Canada was urged today before the Royal Commission on Letters, Arts and Sciences by a group of privately-owned stations.

The group, comprising 11 independent stations working co-operatively under the general term of All-Canada Mutually Operated Radio Stations recommended:

1. Establishment of an independent radio broadcasting board to license radio stations and make regulations governing all broadcasting.
2. The Transport Department act as a police body and report breaches of regulations to the independent board for action.
3. There be forms of punishment besides cancellation of licenses for breaches of regulations.
4. Privately-owned stations be given the right to develop regional, provincial and national networks.

The group—it uses the short title ACMO—includes stations: CJVI, Victoria; CKWX, Vancouver; CJAT, Trail, B.C.; CJOC, Lethbridge, Alta.; CJCA, Edmonton; CFGP, Grand Prairie, Alta.; CKCK, Regina; CKRM, Regina; CKRC, Winnipeg; and CKOC, Hamilton.

The group was the first to appear at resumed Ottawa hearings of the commission, which has returned from sittings in all provinces, except Newfoundland. It is expected to conclude hearings on radio matters this week.

The ACMO brief referred to the powers of the publicly-owned CBC to regulate broadcasting in Canada and operate stations in competition with privately-owned stations. ACMO found this situation "intolerable" and wished to join others in urging that an independent body be established to license and regulate radio broadcasting, whether privately or publicly owned.

### JUDGE CHAIRMAN

ACMO wanted a body that would remove from "commercial" radio in Canada the constant threat of destruction at the hands of its chief competitor—the government-owned radio broadcasting system.

In its opinion, there should be an independent radio broadcasting board comprised of a chairman, to be a member of the judiciary, and persons selected for their "ability to bring objective consideration to the matters submitted to them." The board would license radio stations and make regulations governing all broadcasting.

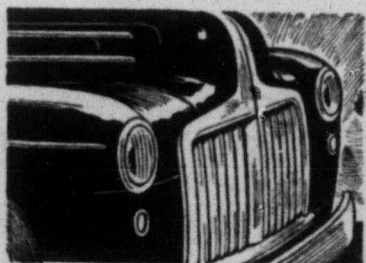
### Vancouver Man Home, 12 Years' Overdue

HALIFAX (CP)—Peter Jorgensen, who left Vancouver in 1938 to visit relatives in Denmark for a few months, has arrived back in Canada—12 years late. He disembarked here Monday from the liner Gripsholm. Jorgensen's return was delayed by the Second World War.

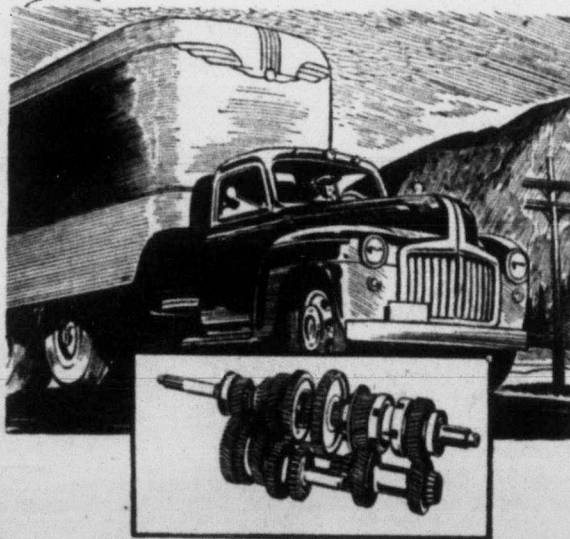


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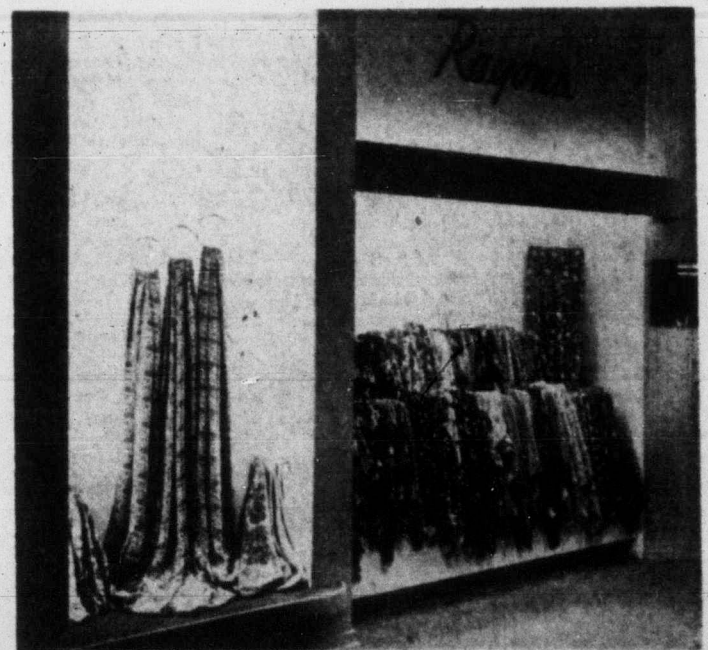
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By ART STOTT

MOLLY ONCE told me that the Japanese have a special way of looking at Fujiyama. Molly said they stand back to the mountain, with their feet apart, and bend forward at the hips until they can see Fuji through their legs. Looking at it upside down, she said, gives the mountain startlingly clear lines. She tried it on Mount Baker, and the outline was startlingly clear.

My mental picture of Molly looking at Mount Baker was so startling, I never got around to trying it myself. What would you do if you were enjoying an inverted view and somebody walked in and caught you at it? You could give all sorts of explanations—even tell the truth—and the person to whom you were explaining would listen sympathetically. But you'd know as soon as he went away that he'd be shaking his head and wondering if he should call your psychiatrist.

AS A MAN grows older, he finds it harder and harder to try these new points of view. His dignity is injured by the mere idea of turning himself into a human hairpin to get a different slant on a familiar scene. After 40, too, the losing battle of the bulge makes the jack-knife technique too uncomfortable. There's a physical obstruction to be overcome when he tries to bend forward until his head is at knee level. He isn't ready to risk the sudden rush of blood to his head, either.

When he's approaching middle life, a man has a pretty set way of looking at things. He wants his vision trained on what's in front of him when he looks straight ahead. Bird's eye views are all right for the plane traveler. Worm's eye views may be all right for the day-dreamer who sprawls on his back in the sunshine, and the jack-knife bend for a look at Fuji may be fine for the Japanese. Just the same, a man over 40 wants to look at things the way he's been accustomed to looking at them.

IT'S NOT JUST physical, this reaction. A man finds it hard to twist around mentally to see an idea from a new position. He wants his ideas to be like Fujiyama, just as he's seen it in Japanese prints. He doesn't want to bend his impressions around until he gets a picture of it like a thick ice cream cone with the ice cream coming out of the bottom.

A man gets into a discussion and puts up a case from his point of view. His opponent asks him to "Look at it this way." The man agrees to "look at it that way." He agrees verbally—but all the time he's smiling to himself at the ridiculous figure the other chap cuts by bending over and looking through his legs at the point at issue.

SO MUCH depends on how you look at things. Take a baseball game. Two men in blue suits are paid to watch the play. Their wages depend on the way they keep their eyes peeled for strikes and balls, and base-runners. You'd think they'd be able to see almost everything that went on. You might think that, if you didn't believe in humanity. Humanity is up in the bleachers, a hundred feet or so away, yelling at the men in blue suits to take their heads out of the sand and watch the game.

Or take some modern artists. You might look at an old house and think it was just an old house—might be better with a coat of paint. Then you see a picture of an artist's idea of the same old house, and it turns out to be a battered old pig with cauliflower ears and a roof where his hair ought to be.

It all depends on how you look at things.

YOU CAN LEARN a lot about a hard-boiled egg at Easter time, if there are children in the family. Fifteen minutes after a fresh one—egg, that is—has been dropped into boiling water, it starts to roll up more mileage than a T-model Ford.

When the boiling is done, the egg goes into cold water. That's supposed to loosen up the skin inside the shell. Then after the kids' finger-marks have been washed off it, the egg is dunked into a vegetable dye for basic color. A sprinkling of color grains and it comes out speckled like chicken-pox. Then a paint job goes on to it, bright bands in primary shades. After that a cardboard chicken's head is pasted near one end.

Then the egg travels out into the garden for the Easter morning hunt. It's found, traded for three jelly-beans and a cotton batting chick, is carried around in a paper bag until the shell is cracked, and finally comes to rest with others of its kind in a soup plate on the kitchen drain-board.

Lunch next day is curried eggs, stuffed eggs or egg salad.



### Health Convention Heads Confer

Discussing plans at opening of annual Public Health Institute convention, left to right, Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy minister of health; Dr. C. L. Hunt, Vancouver, member of board of directors of B.C. Arthritis

and Rheumatism Society; Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy provincial health officer; Miss Mary Pack, Vancouver, executive secretary of arthritis group.



### Owner Busy Trying To Save Boat

Lashing line to main mast of Edna Elaine is Jack D. Smith, owner of boat which foundered on rocks at Oak Bay golf course today. Short time later wind increased, and it was risky to stay aboard.

## Schooner Feared Total Loss On Oak Bay Rocks

Waterfront Men Battle To Save Boat After Early-Morning Engine Failure

A Victoria man today fought valiantly in crashing breakers to save his 39-foot Nova Scotian schooner from breaking up on the rocks off Oak Bay golf links.

But hope dimmed after a morning-long battle by Jack D. Smith, 2172 Central Avenue, and several waterfront men, to refloat the blue-hulled Edna Elaine and get her into a sheltered bay adjacent to the fifth fairway of the golf course.

The craft went ashore at 7:30 this morning when her motor failed as she entered the channel between Trial Island and the mainland. Smith, only person aboard, was uninjured.

He fought the boat only a month ago.

A 40-mile-an-hour southeast wind and heavy seas sent the trim schooner crashing against the rocks time after time, until what had been a small hole in three planks was a gaping hole in her port side.

Boards and small timbers were

carried from the beach and wedged as a cushion between the boat and the jagged rocks.

TIRES AS CUSHION

Later, a number of old auto tires were shoved under the ship as further protection.

Lines were lashed to rocks to prevent excessive bouncing of the hull each time a breaker hit her. But these efforts were all lent futile in the pounding surf.

An hour after the mishap, which occurred when Smith was taking his boat from the Oak Bay boathouse to Victoria harbor, the tug Glendon, the Department of Transport vessel Berens and a pilot boat were standing by. There was nothing they could do though.

Around 9, the wind decreased and the bespectacled owner hoped to get a line from the navy tug aboard his craft. Plan was to pull her into deep water from where she could be beached under her own power.

Smith started the motor at 10:15 but the wind stiffened and the plan was given up.

He said there was no insurance on the Edna Elaine, valued at between \$2,500 and \$4,000 and powered by a four-cylinder Universal marine engine.

## 180 Register For Health Convention

Registration of nearly 180 delegates from all parts of British Columbia for the annual Public Health Institute convention began today at the Empress Hotel.

The convention will be conducted daily from 9 in the morning to 5 in the evening. It will terminate Friday.

Designed to afford an opportunity for doctors, nurses and sanitary inspectors to keep up to date with the latest developments in the field of public health, the conventions are held here annually under the auspices of the Provincial Health Department.

Delegates will listen to lectures and take part in discussions during the four-day convention.

Chief speaker at this year's convention is Dr. Nathan Sinal, public health professor at the University of Michigan. He is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on public health administration on the continent.

His program includes seven lectures.

Discussions will centre around cancer, arthritis, rheumatism and prematurity.

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## No Signs Of Settlement In 13-Day-Old Drivers' Strike As Council Efforts Fail

### Picketing Goes On As 500 Workers Jobless In Construction Slowdown

Strike by drivers and other outside employees of Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd. went into its 13th day with still no sign of settlement.

An attempt Monday night by the Victoria Building Trades Council (A.F.L.T.L.C.) to have the company enter into negotiations with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) failed.

J. V. Johnson and D. E. Smith, joint managers of the firm, were reported today to be out of town. In the meantime, picketing of the company's Wharf Street plant goes on and over 500 building tradesmen remain without work because of a building shutdown said by contractors to be a result of the strike.

The unemployed building tradesmen are scheduled to hold a mass meeting tonight at 8 in the C.C.L. Hall, 715 Johnson Street.

### Admits Posing As R.C.M.P. Officer

Allan D. Wilson was remanded to Thursday in custody for sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to a charge of falsely representing himself as an officer of the R.C.M.P. April 6.

Wilson told occupants of a room in the Churchill Hotel that he was a detective and was going to search their room. While he was searching a suitcase, one of the occupants used the telephone to bring Constables Robert Mair and George Buckle to the scene.

J. A. Byers, defence counsel, blamed his client's action on a drunken escapade.

## U.S. Medalist Advances In Empress Tournament

Medalist Tom Dooley of Portland won his first round of match play in the championship flight of the 20th annual Empress Golf Tournament at the Colwood course today, defeating F. Wolfe, Edmonton, 2 and 1.

Dooley was never behind, though the match was squared on several occasions. There was intermittent rain during the play.

In other championship flight results Eric Hibbertson of Uplands, defeated W. B. Johnson, Portland, 4 and 3; J. A. Squire of Seattle defeated F. K. Heitkemper, Portland, 3 and 1; Paul Florito, Seattle, trimmed fellow-townsmen J. L. Hanson, 3 and 1; Brian Hunningham, playing over his own course, defeated Portland shotmaker J. C. Babson, 3 and 2; R. McEwan, Vancouver, defeated

A. P. Tynan, Vancouver, 3 and 2, and S. F. Selak, Seattle, defeated W. Clancy, Vancouver, 7 and 5.

WOMEN'S PLAY

In the women's championship flight at Oak Bay, Miss M. Dorman, Victoria, medalist, ousted Mrs. M. Wolfe, Edmonton, 4 and 3. In the same flight, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Victoria, defeated Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Victoria, 3 and 2, and Miss P. Bagley, Victoria, defeated Mrs. A. W. Hunt, also Victoria, 1 up.

In the men's second flight, Harold Lineham, Victoria, defeated Bill Forst, Vancouver, 2 and 1; A. H. Alexander, Portland, won by default over Art Christopher, Vancouver; Tommy Harris, Colwood, defeated 1949 Empress champion, Ken Lindley, 5 and 2; W. J. Fox, Vancouver, defeated H. Ockwell, Victoria, 5 and 4; G. Greene, Seattle, defeated D. Hogarth, Colwood, 2 and 1; F. E. King, Calgary, defeated J. E. Ellis, Vancouver, at the 19th hole.

Robbery Trial In Assizes Continues

The trial of Gunner Joseph Cloutier, Work Point Barracks, charged with robbing and attacking Quon Wong, 551 Fisgard Street, a taxi driver, last Feb. 1, continued in Assize Court today before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

Evidence was given by Gunners James Gouldhawke, Omar Bourassa and Maurice Sinclair that the accused drank considerable liquor on the day and night he was arrested by police for attacking the Chinese in his taxi.

The trial is now in its third day. A. P. Dawe is counsel for Cloutier. The Crown is represented by Joseph B. Clearhugh, K.C.

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### Conductor, Soloist

Kenneth Spencer, right, negro bass, chats with Conductor Hans Gruber on his appearance as soloist in symphony's first-of-the-season prom concert.

## Negro Bass To Audition With Metropolitan Opera

Following an interview in which he predicted the day was not too far away when negroes would be afforded an opportunity of singing in the Metropolitan Opera, 39-year-old Kenneth Spencer has received word from his wife in New York that Rudolph Bing, general manager of the opera company, has offered him an audition after his present tour.

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., the six-foot four-inch singer studied in California, the University of Rochester and the Eastman School in New York.

He arrived in the city today following a radio engagement Monday evening in Vancouver, and was met by Hans Gruber, youthful conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Spencer will be guest soloist at the symphony's first season prom concert at the Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

His selection with the orchestra include Mozart's Arias "In Diesem Hell'gen Hallen" and "O Isis und Osiris" from the Magic Flute and "Il Lacerto Spirito" from Simone Boccanegra by Giuseppe Verdi.

Will Make Repairs

LAKEVIEW, Ont. (CP)—Seventy families in this Toronto suburb, facing eviction from their wartime housing dwellings, have decided to seek permission to buy the houses and make necessary repairs. One reason given for the eviction proceedings was that septic tanks used by the families are considered a threat to health.

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Two More Pay \$1 Jaywalking Fines

Two more persons paid \$1 fines in city police court today for jaywalking as the police continue their drive to stop the walking public from crossing streets at places other than at intersection lanes.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

Strawberries And Potatoes  
News Around Wholesale Row

By PENNY SAVER

"Now isn't that just like a woman, changing things from one darned place to another. She doesn't seem able to find a spot to suit her." If you think the foregoing quote was made by a man in reference to his wife, you could be right, but the man in question was referring to a mother cat who was carrying her very tiny kitten from one end of a wholesale room to another.

When I visited "wholesale row" for the first time, this morning, I had expected to see a hive of activity and, of course, I wasn't disappointed as I watched crates being loaded and unloaded on huge trucks, sacks and boxes being piled high everywhere, and the men calling out prices to each other. But I was surprised at the keen interest the men were taking in their feline pet. From what I could gather, Madam Pussycat, since the arrival of her offspring, has been doing more packing than a mule train. Well, they say it's a woman's privilege to change her mind!

To get on with news of the fruit and vegetable world. Strawberries made a personal appearance in town last week! No bees in the bonnet about it! This is the McCoy! I think they must have been diamond-studded, my dear, at 50 cents a box! Like tourists, there aren't many around right now, but there'll be more later, and cheaper too... the strawberries, that is!

Old friend asparagus with just two weeks more to go is down to 21 cents a pound. This is the last from California; next ones

will hail from Washington. . . Spied a new shipment of British Honduras grapefruit selling for two pounds for 25 cents. Big bruties, they are. . . oranges won't cost you as much this week. Fifty-nine cents a dozen for the large variety and two dozen for 69 cents for the real juicers. Mexican oranges are expected to tip the scale, when they arrive, at approximately 11 cents a pound. . . after this week you'll be able to take your choice of apples, too. Winesaps, Rome Beauties and Newtons.

Keep the water boiling in the saucepan, Mabel, 'cause you're going to be able to find new white potatoes this week. Know you've been able to get the red new potatoes at three pounds for 27 cents, but there are a great many people who supply the storeroom with the dry belt variety. . . they're the ones from the interior of the province. . . which sell at 10 pounds for 48 cents.

While on the subject of potatoes, did you know there's a plentiful supply of seed potatoes now available? Yup! They're 10 pounds for 90 cents.

Looks as if I've taken up my share of space for today so will give you the next lot tomorrow.

By the bye, although I visited wholesale row, prices named are from retail stores. Just to keep the records straight!

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## PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Burnside—Mrs. M. Chapman presided at a recent meeting of Burnside P.T.A. A sum of \$50 was voted for the school library and \$5 to Greater Victoria Central Reading Club. Proceeds from a social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Flintoff will be used to purchase new card tables. It was announced that a sewing meeting will be held on April 21 at the home of Mrs. Chapman, 3058 Wellington Avenue and that Victoria Schools Boys' Band will give a concert in the auditorium on April 19 at 8. Plans were made for a Mothers' Day tea in May and refreshments were served by Mrs. H. Beasley.

Mt. Douglas—A successful Spring Fair was held recently under auspices of Mt. Douglas High School P.T.A. In charge of stalls were Mrs. J. L. Gayton, used clothing; Mesdames F. Glass, L. Johnston, N. Nelson and C. Cairns, home cooking and candy; Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, flowers and plants; Mrs. D. Revell, fish pond; T. Custance, games; Dr. J. L. Gayton, cards; Mrs. Nicholson, prizes; E. Forrester, movies; T. Nicholson, ice cream. Others assisting were Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. F. Skillings and Miss K. Thompson.

Victoria West—Mrs. A. Strugnell and Mrs. A. Merritt welcomed guests and ushered them to the auditorium decorated by Miss E. Kennedy, for the successful spring tea sponsored by Victoria West P.T.A. Spring flowers were arranged on the tea tables by Mrs. W. Spedding. Mesdames W. Jenkins, C. Macfarlane, H. Holroyd, past presidents, and Mrs. H. Dawson, poured tea and at the guest table were seated Alderman F. Mulliner, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gough and Mrs. E. Prentiss who represented Cloverdale P.T.A. Mrs. F. Warren, Victoria West association president, welcomed guests and H. Dawson, school principal, introduced members of grades 3, 6 and 8. Girls of grade 8 acted as servers under direction of Mrs. F. Davidson. A contest was conducted by Mrs. M.

Kirkwood and tea convened by Mrs. D. Macdonald, assisted by Mesdames R. Carmichael, W. Gregg and W. Hook.

View Royal—Mrs. Ernest Evans conducted election of officers for the newly-formed View Royal P.T.A. at organization meeting held the end of March. Mrs. E. O. Pearson was named president; J. H. Downard, school principal, honorary president; V. E. Butler, vice-president; Mrs. W. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. E. Merry, treasurer; A. Gardiner, publicity; M. Atkinson, program; Mrs. R. J. Wensley, social; Mrs. J. Cleland, membership; Mrs. R. Newman, literature and radio; Mesdames W. Adams, C. West and J. H. Downard, hospitality. Officers and members of Victoria West and Strawberry Vale associations with officers and members of Greater Victoria P.T.A. Council assisted. First meeting will be held on April 18 when Mrs. G. W. Pottinger will install the officers. Dr. Clifford Carl will speak and show films of Triangle Island. Refreshments will be served.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

One-third cup uncooked barley, 4 cups boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 2 egg whites.

Cook barley in the rapidly boiling, salted water for 40 minutes or until tender and practically all the water has been absorbed. Mix beaten egg yolks, sugar and milk and add to the barley, blending well. Cook, stirring constantly, in a double boiler until mixture coats a spoon, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into serving dish and serve hot or cold. Yield: six servings.

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YOUR BABY  
AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It is right for a baby to have the opportunity to drink water several times a day; but there should be no worry wasted on him if he doesn't accept.

Babies get a generous amount of fluid if they are breast-fed successfully or if they have a formula that is suited to their needs. They get water with their orange juice and if they have other fluids, such as soup, they get an additional amount.

Despite all of this, if the weather is very warm and the child loses considerable fluid through perspiration, there will be thirst and a cool (not hot) drink of clear water will be eagerly received.

There are other reasons why a baby might suffer from extraordinary thirst and need extra fluids, and one of those would be a high fever; another a debilitating diarrhoea. In both of these situations water is imperative and it should be offered many times a day.

The water may be given to even the small baby from a bottle, a spoon or a cup, as he will be able to drink from any of these. It should not be sweetened in order to tempt the baby to drink. He knows if he wants water and when he does it will be water alone which can quench his thirst.

Or leaflet No. 26, "Diet from One to Two Years," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

St. Mary's Senior Women's Auxiliary, regular meeting, Thursday at 2.30, parish hall. Rev. Eric Munn, speaker. . . St. George's Cadboro Bay Ladies' Guild, Thursday at 2, in the hall. Guest speaker, Mrs. W. J. Clark.

## DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: A few years ago I was quite prosperous, but my business failed and now I have been brought to poverty. I have a daughter who is comfortably married and has considerable earnings aside from her husband's salary. I spent many thousands of dollars on my daughter's musical education, out of which she now makes a good income. She has a car, a fine home and enjoys all that is best in life, whereas I am going about in rags, unable to make a living. In your opinion should this daughter assist me at this time out of her separate earnings?—R. J. B.

Answer: I not only think it is

her duty, but that she should regard it a privilege that she should be able to repay some of your kindness to her, and she is an ingrate and lacking in all natural feeling if she does not do so.

Oak Bay Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, social evening, Thursday, Redfern Street Hall; cards 8 to 10, refreshments 11 to 1; door prizes.

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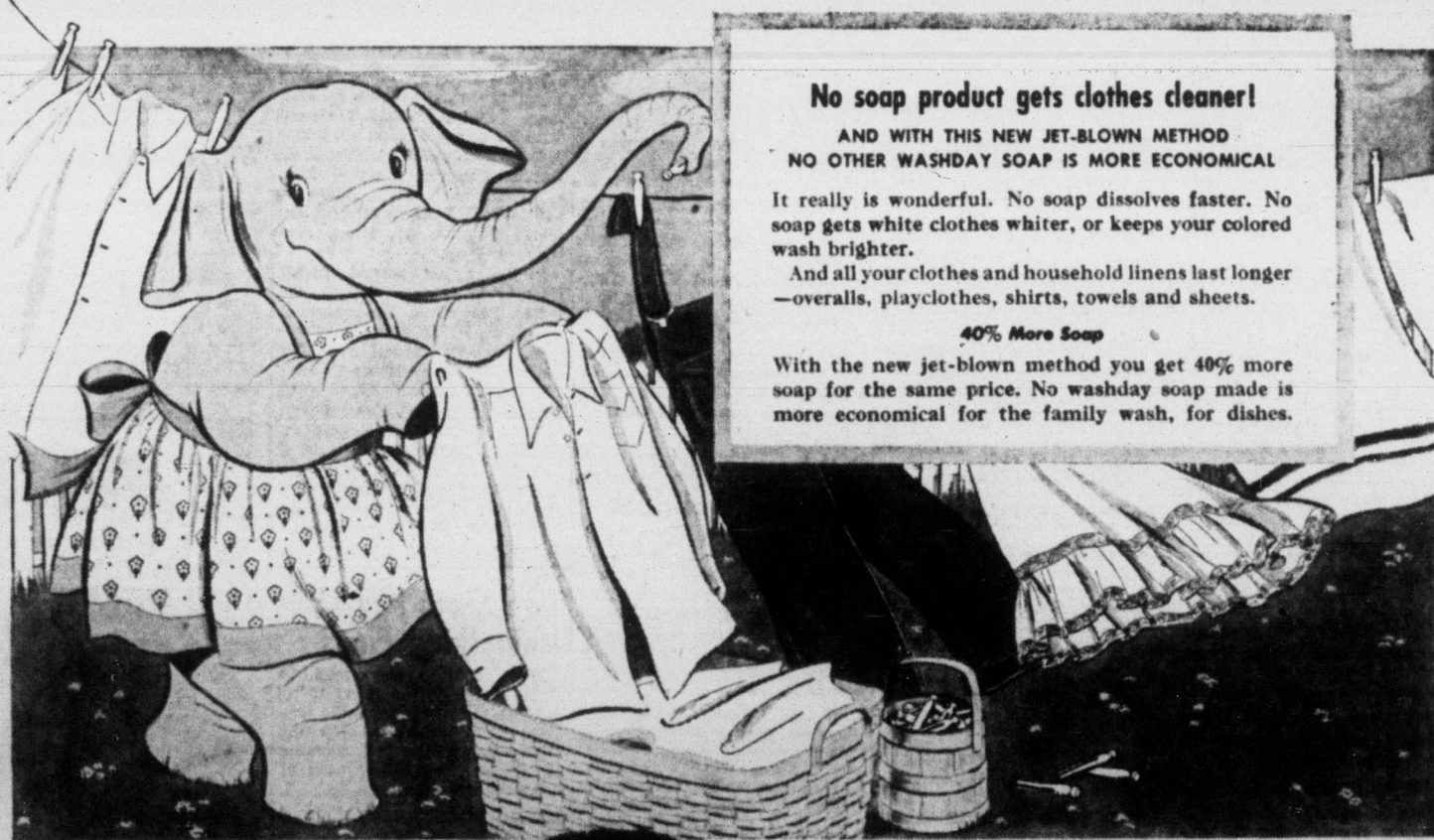
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### Dinner Dance Honors Visiting Golfers And Families

Spring flowers were arranged in the Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, for the informal dinner dance last evening, first in a series of gay parties planned for golfers, their wives and families in Victoria this week for the 20th Empress Hotel Golf Tournament. Among those from Calgary here for the event are, left to right, Mrs.

G. Bennie, Merv Cozark, J. K. MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan, Mr. Bennie and Mrs. Cozark. Small tables encircled the dance floor and were also placed in the adjoining lounge to accommodate the many guests. Arrangements of daffodils centred a long buffet supper table set in the ballroom.



W. H. Sears of Toronto, centre, has been coming to the coast for the annual golf tournament for the past 14 years. He was greeted by Blair Paterson, president of

Colwood Golf Club, and Mrs. Paterson. Mr. Sears' daughter is the former Grace M. Sears, now Mrs. Currier, one of Canada's leading golfers.

### Mrs. Banks Will Visit Orphanage

Mrs. Charles A. Banks, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual linen shower for the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, to be held on Thursday, May 4, in the home, corner of Cook and Hillside Avenue.

Mrs. Walter Luney, president of the women's board, will receive guests and other members of the board will conduct visitors through the home.

Afternoon tea will be served from 3 until 5 and a short program will be presented by the children.

At present there are 22 girls and 23 boys in residence at the home which is entirely supported by voluntary contributions of money, linens and supplies from the public.

St. Mark's Woman's Auxiliary Guild, Easter tea and sale of home cooking, candy and plants, Wednesday at 2.30. Meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.E.E., Wednesday at 2.30.



Mainland clubs were well represented last evening and Vancouver golfers included, left to right, Jack Fox, with Mrs. David Kinnear and Mr. Kinnear, chatting

to Mrs. William Gilmour, Victoria. Guests danced to the music of William Tickle and his Empress Hotel orchestra following supper.

## Women

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### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Club Enjoys Ride, Takes Trail To Cordova Bay

Taking a trail that led from the stables, Cordova Bay where coffee and hot dogs were enjoyed in McMorran's Pavilion, and return by way of bridge paths around the east side of Mount Douglas, the Victoria Riding and Driving Club enjoyed their first organized ride of the season on Good Friday.

There were 32 riders in the group, among them Mr. and Mrs. R. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs. McNab and Messrs. Donegan, K. Kent and V. Donaldson.

Mr. George McGee led the ride and arrangements were made by the club president, Mr. Jack Simpson.

### Travelers' Spring Dance

Upper ballroom at the Crystal Garden will be scene of a gay gathering on Thursday evening when United Commercial Travelers of America Lodge, No. 434, holds its annual spring dance for members and friends.

Dancing to the music of Len Acres and his orchestra will take place from 9 until 1. Highlight of the evening will be a floor show presentation at 11 featuring pupils of the Wynne Shaw Dance Academy.

Mrs. R. Castle and her daughters, Misses Hilary and Terry Castle, St. Charles Street, have returned home after several days in Seattle.

Misses Anne Adamson and Phyllis L. Christian, and Messrs. Walter Hyslop and H. C. Higgins were staying at Forbidden Plateau Lodge Easter weekend, where perfect skiing weather was enjoyed with bright sunshine and blue skies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cowdry, Burdick Avenue, had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drope, who came from California en route to their home in Regina. The visitors are now spending a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Mildred Edmonds who has spent several years in Ottawa on the staff of the Dominion government, returned to Victoria by plane on the week-end. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Edmonds, 1360 Pembroke Street.

### Family Night Held By Church Groups

Missionary units of Centennial United Church, including the senior women's missionary auxiliary, evening group, missions circle and C.G.I.T. girls, held a family gathering recently.

Mission circle girls were in charge of devotionals; Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. J. Beveridge sang a sacred duet and Miss Hedwig Bartling, guest speaker, gave a vivid description of home mission work in the United Church, with special reference to her work among Ukrainians in Alberta, work with Japanese and with new Canadians. Mrs. L. Cox, president of the senior group conducted the meeting and refreshments were served by C.G.I.T. girls.

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### Toastmistresses

### Timely Topics For Club

"What Easter Means to Me," was the seasonal table topic chosen by Mrs. Margaret Bell for discussion by members of the Victoria Toastmistress Club during their recent dinner meeting at Cairo Coffee Shop.

Business was conducted by President Mrs. Marjory Naysmith during dinner, and later Mrs. Helen Simpson acted as toastmistress for the program.

In keeping with the Easter season, Mrs. M. Dent gave a 5-minute talk on "Leonardo Da Vinci and His Masterpieces," a discourse on the great artist's most famous painting, "The Last Supper."

A five-minute talk was given by Mrs. Audrey Thompson, whose subject "Community Affairs" dealt with the value of Parent-Teacher Associations and their efforts to promote welfare of children in school life.

Mrs. Doris Loughheed gave a two-minute impromptu talk on "Jill, the Wayward Swan," and Mrs. Dorothy Davidson gave a ten-minute talk entitled "Wool and Square Holes," in which she explained the popular new art of needle weaving.

Critic for the evening was Miss Maud Lockhead who awarded Mrs. Davidson the Oscar for the best speech, and Mrs. Dent, the Spur for the speaker showing the most progress in public speaking.

### Cwac Reunion Dinner

Date for a reunion dinner for former members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps has been set for April 29, at 6.30, in Monterey Restaurant, corner Douglas and Hillside. Miss Leslie (Teddy) Murray is in charge of arrangements and tickets for the dinner may be obtained at Lees English Candy Store, 643 Yates Street.

Royal Oak Women's Institute, Wednesday. Guest speaker, Mrs. R. D. Barrett.

### LEISURE READING

### Committee Outlines Plan For New Schools' Library

A lending library of desirable books for children, housed in the educational centre, which will lend books to schools as needed, is the ambition of Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council children's leisure reading committee.

The project is outlined in a report issued by the committee this week.

To date, approximately \$100 has been collected toward establishment of this library, which is expected to be of particular benefit to those schools unable to afford large libraries in their own buildings.

Funds campaign in aid of the proposed lending library is now being conducted by the Parent-Teacher Council, assisted by service clubs and other interested organizations.

The committee, first formed to foster desirable reading habits among the city's elementary school children during summer holidays reports that now more than 2,500 children are using cards provided by the organization.

Year-round leisure reading programs are now being sponsored in the schools with summer reading programs sponsored locally by both individual school parent-teacher associations and by the provincial organization.

Every effort is made in these various groups to encourage choice of good books. Sources of "good material" are the children's section of the Public Library and individual school libraries.

St. Ann's Alumnae meeting, on Wednesday at 8.15 in library of the academy. Rummage sale, Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, Saturday afternoon. Contributions for same will be appreciated. Telephone Mrs. Hartnell, G 4483, or leave at academy.

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A foursome from Portland were medalist golfer Tom Dooley, left; Alton H. Alexander and Mrs. Dooley, left, with Mrs. Alexander. Mr. Alexander is formerly of Winnipeg.

### George Richardson Claims Lethbridge Girl For Bride

In a quiet double-ring ceremony in St. Mark's Church, marriage vows were exchanged by Johanna Josephine Duski, daughter of Mr. John Duski, Lethbridge, Alta., and George Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Richardson, 200 Obed Avenue.

The afternoon ceremony on April 6, was conducted by Rev. R. Willis.

Mrs. Ivy McKinty, sister of the bride, and Albert Richardson, brother of the groom were in attendance.

Mrs. McKinty selected a spring green suit, with navy and white accessories and corsage bouquet of red roses.

Later, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where Mrs. Richardson, wearing a floral jersey frock and pink roses en corsage, assisted in receiving. A two-tier cake flanked with vases of pink carnations decorated the table.

The newlyweds left for Seattle on honeymoon and will make their future home in this city.

### Happy Valley Bride Lovely In Traditional Satin Gown

St. Mary's Church, massed with spring flowers, was the scene of the ceremony solemnized by Rev. H. M. Bolton, uniting in marriage Norma Elvira, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Happy Valley Road, and Arthur Alan Duggan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duggan, Bennett Road, Metchosin.

Mr. Johnson gave his daughter in marriage.

Her bridal gown of delicately toned eggshell satin was fashioned with princess line slenderness and enriched with bands of lace from shoulder to hemline. The slim bodice was emphasized with graduated tuckings and rows of tiny buttons, and long sleeves were pointed over the wrists.

Clouds of embroidered net veiling were held with a coronet of stiffened lace adorned with rosebuds, and the bride's pearl necklace was the traditional "something borrowed." She carried scarlet roses and narcissi showered with satin streamers.

Sole attendant was Miss Gaye Pegg, who wore a graceful gown of yellow nylon, and carried a Colonial bouquet of mauve and yellow primroses.

The groom, stationed at

H.M.C.S. Naden, was attended by Leslie Milligan as best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception in the parish hall, where they stood beneath a bridal bell.

Mrs. Duggan selected a pink and black ensemble and Mrs. Johnson wore green print for the occasion.

Rev. Bolton proposed the toast, and the couple cut their three-tiered cake. Yellow primroses and candles decorated the lace-cloth covered table.

For a wedding trip to Vancouver, the bride donned a sailor blue topcoat over her blue suit, and added plaid taffeta hat and handbag. Green shoes and gloves, and corsage bouquet of roses completed her ensemble.

Mabel Burnett Circle, silver tea, home cooking, Thursday, at 2.30, home of Mrs. R. Standerwick, president, 1025 Bay Street; members bring donations for home cooking. . . Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, No. 8, Wednesday, at 7.30, Orange Hall, Courtney Street; election of district deputy; sister lodge guests. . . Women's Auxiliary No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union No. 201, Thursday, at 2.15, Williams Building, Broughton Street.

### Joan Speed Now Mrs. S. Turner

First Church of Our Lord was setting for a quiet ceremony April 6, when Miss Joan Speed, younger daughter of Mrs. Emma Speed, 2184 Epworth Street, became the bride of Stanley Turner. Rev. T. Laundry officiated.

The bride was charming in her dove grey suit with white accessories. Her brother, Arthur Speed, gave her in marriage, and Charles Willard attended the groom.

Following a small reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for Vancouver. They will return to Victoria to make their home.

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### New Tourist Haven Patterned After California Style

Two-story Crystal Court, across from Crystal Garden, is styled after latest-type motels to be found in California. There are 58 suites in new building and parking space

at rear for 100 cars. Lawns and ornamental shrubbery will be planted in front. Flower baskets will be hung on upstairs balcony.

## Modern, Luxurious Crystal Court Opened; Newest Motel Built At Cost Of \$275,000

When the Crystal Court, Belleville Street, was officially opened Thursday by owner Hubert L. Beavan, wheels were set in motion for the operation of the island's largest and most modern motel. Both Victorians and tourists will profit by operation of this attractive unit sited in the convenient downtown area. Construction of the \$275,000 building was started late last summer.

Situated across from Thunderbird Park on Douglas Street and across from the Crystal Garden

on Belleville Street, the streamlined, two-decker court comprises 58 suites and has a concrete parking lot in the rear for 100 cars.

**ATTRACTIVE LANDMARK**  
Modelled after the style of latest motels in California, the building makes an attractive landmark at night with its upper and lower levels of regularly spaced "porch" lights. These lights remain on all night for convenience of guests but are dimmed by a main switch in the late evening.

Daytime facade of the court, after finishing touches are completed, will present a colorful picture when gaily striped umbrellas are set up on the large sun-roof and flower baskets are hung at intervals along the upper deck railings. Lawns and ornamental shrubbery will be planted.

The two-story unit is heated by

two automatic oil-burning furnaces. More than 900 feet of tunnel has been built below ground floor level to allow for water and steam pipe inspection.

Fully sound-proofed suites are luxuriously furnished. Each suite is equipped with a telephone, a built-in radio, a refrigerator, tiled-in bath and shower and has generous cupboard space. Maid service is provided.

The motel has been expensively fitted with English wall-to-wall carpets, in beige patterned with soft pink roses. Kitchens which are part of some suites are decorated in various pastel shades and fitted with expanding dining tables, leather upholstered chrome chairs, an electric stove, tiled sink and fully equipped with electrical appliances.

As an additional refinement, even the electric light switches

are noiseless. Baby cots are readily available for couples with children.

Business and reception office of the motel is panelled in mahogany. The telephone switchboard is the same size as the one in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dillabough & Luney were general contractors for the building and Birley, Wade and Stock dill, architects.

### Conductors Vote For Rail Strike

CHICAGO (AP)—About 2,200 Pullman car conductors in Canada and the United States have been ordered to strike at 6 p.m. April 17.

Any walkout, however, probably will be delayed beyond that date. The National (Railway) Mediation Board is expected to intervene under terms of the Railway Labor Act.

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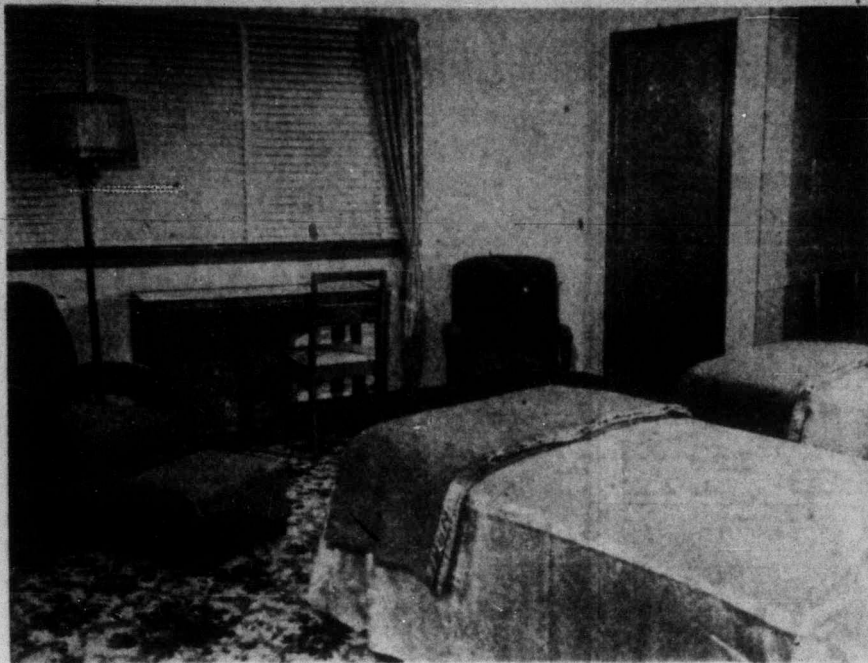
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Well-Furnished Bedrooms In New Motel

View of twin bedroom at Crystal Court Motel, showing deluxe fittings and furnishings. Baby cots are also available for families with children. All rooms are sound-proofed.

## Britain's Dollar Problem Slated For Only General Review In May

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has ruled against any detailed review of Britain's dollar crisis when the Big Three foreign ministers meet in London next month.

One of the reasons was that little progress could be made without Canadian participation.

Informed government officials said today that State Secretary Dean Acheson had notified the British government he considers any such talks to be "inappropriate" at that time.

Acheson is reported ready,

however, to talk about Britain's financial outlook in general terms, as it affects the numerous political issues to be discussed.

The secretary is tentatively scheduled to leave for Europe by plane May 7. He plans to spend two days in Paris meeting with Foreign Minister Schuman of France and then go on to London.

Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain recently suggested expanding the discussions to include a new look at Britain's dollar problem.

U.S. officials said Acheson opposed such a move for these reasons:

1. His stay in London would be too short to do a thorough job of examining the complicated British financial and trade picture.
  2. A review would mean bringing over at least a score of government officials from the various agencies which must be consulted before decisions could be made.
  3. Britain and the United States could make little progress on the problem without Canadian participation since Canada's economy is directly involved.
- Acheson's position now is reported to be that the foreign

ministers will have enough "hot" political questions to deal with without venturing in detail into the dollar crisis.

### First Jaywalking Fine Imposed Here

The first \$1 fine has been imposed for jaywalking in the downtown business section bordered by Herald, Government, Fort and Douglas Streets.

Mrs. Robina Chapman, 2636 Blanshard Street, was the person charged. She paid the penalty out of court.

Police promise similar action against people who cross streets at places other than intersections.

Now south did not make the mistake of trying the spade finesse for his ninth trick. He knew that west still held three clubs, and might hold the spade king, so he led the nine of clubs from dummy. West won and cashed two more club tricks.

South discarding his two small spades. Forced to lead a spade, west gave south a ninth trick.

### Saved Prisoners

PORT ALICE, B.C. (BUP)—The community hall here was destroyed by fire Sunday with an estimated loss of \$25,000. Two prisoners in the jail located in the community hall were rescued.

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1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass	
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
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chosen player in the lead and force him to play to you.

When south saw the dummy after the opening club lead, he did not feel any particular concern. He could count eight sure tricks, without a finesse, and the ninth would be his if either the hearts or diamonds were divided 3-3 in the opponents' hands.

He allowed east to win the first trick with the queen of clubs. When a club was returned, south won with the ace, having planned the use of the third club as an exit card if the red suits failed to break. Now he took three rounds of hearts, only to find that east had a stopper. He then ran off three rounds of diamonds, ending up in dummy—and again west failed to follow on the third round.

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## Man Sent To Jail For Mercy Slaying

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Harold A. Mohr was sentenced Monday to a prison term of three to six years for the so-called mercy killing of his cancer-ravaged brother. Mohr was convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter.

Judge James F. Henniger also imposed a fine of \$500 on the 36-year-old tannery workers.

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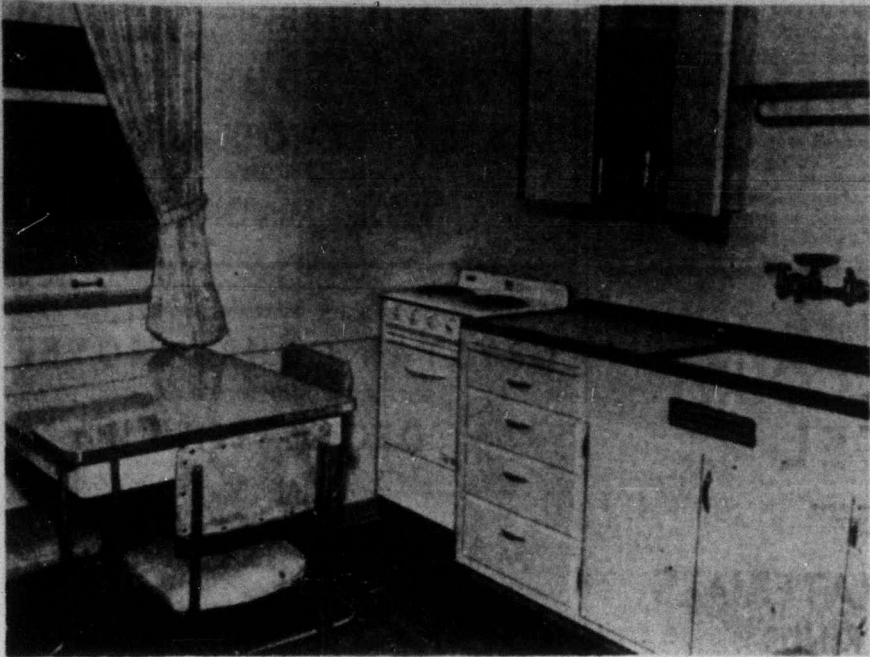
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### Incidents Reveal Interest In Service

Here are four lucky winners in Victoria Daily Times "Carriers' Service Essay Contest," who have been awarded all-expense trips to Vancouver and Seattle and

a paid vacation. Left to right: Harry Nicolson, Buddy Walker, Jack Davis and Gary Beveridge.

## Times Carrier Winners Tell How Subscribers Appreciate Service

Dogs may snap at the postman's heel but they are delivering papers out of one newspaper boy's hand.

In fact Gary Beveridge, 14-year-old student at Mount View High School, Lake Hill, who was the first of four winners of an all-expense trip to Vancouver and Seattle and paid vacation in a recent Carriers' Service-Essay contest, sponsored by the Victoria Daily Times, found one dog on his route a mite too helpful.

Every night Penny answered Gary's whistle, running out from her master's house, which is set far back. Penny would take the paper in her teeth to her master. "Everything went well until one day Penny saw me delivering the other papers," wrote Gary. "I guess she thought that because she takes her paper in, she is supposed to take in all of them."

"That evening, as I found out later, Penny collected all the papers I delivered on that street and took them home."

Penny's master redelivered the papers, so, for a week after the incident, Gary had to knock on all doors on the street to make certain his customers received their Times without Penny's well-meant interference.

Gary's story was just one of many received in the essay contest in which Buddy Walker, 14, of Victoria West School; Harry Nicolson, 14, of Quadra School, and Jack Davis, 9, of Strawberryvale School, also won paid all-expense trips and paid vacations.

#### 100 PER CENT SERVICE

The four winners displayed their ability to give 100 per cent service to their customers and also write of an interesting incident or their ideas on service as applied to their daily task.

#### Halifax Greets British Sub

HALIFAX (CP)—The British submarine Astute arrived in Halifax Monday to take part in anti-sub exercises off the Nova Scotia coast until July 1.

Units of the Canadian navy and the R.C.A.F. will engage in a series of exercises with the 1,620-ton undersea craft.

In the constant endeavor to give their readers the best in features and up-to-the-minute news, the Victoria Daily Times has pointed out to carriers the important part they play in giving the best possible service to customers.

Buddy Walker who was second in the contest told of an elderly woman on his route who used to tip him because he brought the paper to her door every night, since her house was set very far back from the street. When the paper went up in price, feeling she could not tip him any longer the customer suggested he leave the paper at the gate.

"I have decided to give her the same service and forget about the tip because I figure I'll be old myself some day," he wrote.

Harry Nicolson found his customers appreciated the fact he brought the paper to the door, when the house was so situated as to make "porching" the paper accurately from his bicycle, almost impossible.

"They give you little words of praise which encourage you to porch the rest of your papers," he wrote. "Above all, they have their money ready for you when collecting day comes."

#### OTHER COMPETITORS

Others participating in the many awards for good service were: Miles Primrose, Wayne Sharback, Ronny Pemberton, Fred Urton, Monty Gill, Joey Frank, Bradley Mitchell, Brian Holness, David McNeill, Gary Allan, John Gayton, Billy diCastri, Billy Sanderson, Carl Gerard, Reggie Ash.

George McCreadie, Keith Wil-

son, Jimmie Grimshaw, Dick Kirkham, Terry Murdoch, Russell West, Brian Heard, John Wickstrom, Terry Pye, Ronnie Williams, Bert Gilmour, Brian Coutts, Bevan Horton, Ronald Maars, Raymond Huntley, Raymond Frost.

Richard Birch, Lloyd Jernstet, Murray Woolridge, Brian Scott, Johnny Carr, Tommy Moss, Wally Watson, Marvin Holman, Bobby Southern, Don McMillan, Allan Hodgson, Bob Ferris, Norman Smith, David Coutts, Victor Shemilt, Arnold Vaughan, Bruce McPayden, Pat Rogers, Hugh Richards, George Blackstock.

Bruce Walker, Douglas Bell, Ernest Slade, Joe Gilmour, Gary Lenton, Stewart McIntosh, Ray Penrose, Michael Young, Gary Whitten, Allison Hill, Robin May, Hugh Bradley, and Allan Murdoch.

The contest stressed the value of customers calling at the circulation department if they have missed a paper or complain of careless delivery service.

"These calls point out any weaknesses in the vast delivery network and help in the training and strengthening of the Times' carriers' responsibilities, which in turn form a good foundation for any future position in life," say circulation department men.

#### New Oil Well Found

CHATHAM, Ont. (BUP)—A new oil well may have been discovered Monday in Moore Township, a few miles from here.

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## DON'T TRUMP THAT ACE

### Fastest Bridge Player Has Keen Sense Of Figures, Fine Memory

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK—Oswald Jacoby is a tremendous man with a shock of graying hair, a pair of twinkling blue eyes and three characteristics that help make him probably the world's outstanding card player and teacher. He is an expert mathematician and can do complicated problems in his head. He has a terrific memory. And he can concentrate steadily for hours.

Combined, these features make Jacoby the fastest bridge player in the country and one of the most feared competitors in tournaments. He is equally well known as a writer on card playing, and has succeeded the late William E. McKenney as bridge, canasta and cards columnist for NEA Service and the Victoria Times.

Besides his fabulous card playing ability, which earned him countless titles and the ranking of top bridge and canasta player of 1949, Jacoby is noted as one of the card world's unique characters.

One of Jacoby's outstanding traits is his amazing memory. It showed itself early. When he was two, an aunt was reciting Mother Goose rhymes to him from memory, and Ossie caught her in several mistakes, reference to the book proving him right.

He played his first cards when he was six. A sickly boy, he spent long hours in bed, reading the bridge column in the newspaper. That was even before auction bridge, and there was no bidding. He also learned other card games during those bouts with illness.

At 15, his health had improved and he enlisted in the Army during World War I. His card playing ability had improved, too; he supplemented his \$30-a-week pay by some judicious poker playing.

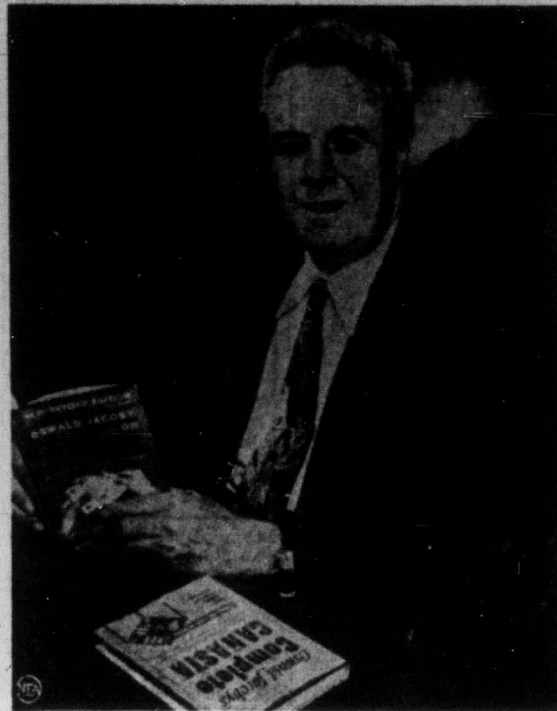
The war ended a month after Jacoby got into uniform, and still 15, he entered Columbia University. He jokingly says his family is getting duller each generation; his father made Columbia at 14, while his eldest son, James, now a freshman at Notre Dame, was 16 when he entered.

Brooklyn-born Jacoby quit college after two years. He says he thought he didn't need any more college education. He passed exam for the Society of Actuaries, the youngest person ever to meet the stiff standards of the insurance statisticians.

At 21, he was an actuary for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., gaining another first as the youngest working actuary in the world. He retired at 25, figuring he had enough money for the rest of his life. "I found I was wrong a year later—in 1929," he says.

Since then, while he still works as a consulting actuary, he has been devoting most of his time to what he calls "card experting." He writes books on cards, including "How to Win at Canasta," which was the best non-fiction seller of 1949, and "Complete Canasta," which sold 53,000 copies in the first two months after it was published this year. He has also written books on poker, gin rummy and Oklahoma.

Jacoby spends much of his time lecturing on cards, and his travels have created a legend.



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among card players that he never stands still.

At a party, for example, a timid woman asked a mutual friend whether she ought to approach the famous expert with a question.

"Ossie'll be glad to answer your question," the friend said, "but by the time he finishes answering it he'll be in another room."

Equally legendary is Jacoby's appetite, which is said to require a large slab of strawberry shortcake, followed by a couple of steaks, then four or five more desserts—eclairs, pie a la mode, French pastries.

Jacoby admits this was true once, although now he's on a diet and eats only a couple of desserts. Besides, he adds, he never smokes or drinks coffee.

At 47, Jacoby, also is an expert tennis player. He won a veteran's title in Dallas, Tex., where he now lives, in 1948. His wife, Mary, was National Public Parks champion when she was 20; they met on a tennis court and married a week later. Both their sons, James, now 17, and Jon, 12, are good players.

All the Jacobys like cards. Although his wife's favorite game is poker, she mastered bridge well enough to place second with Jacoby in the National Mixed team in 1934, after winning the Eastern Mixed team.

Canasta, Jacoby feels, is here to stay. He thinks it takes more psychology and common sense than bridge, and has fewer rules. "Playing tough canasta," Jacoby says, "is very hard work. Every play is a problem. In bridge, you're a dummy once in a while and get to relax, but not in canasta."

Last year he offered to give \$5,000 to charity if any pair could beat him and his partner, John Crawford, at canasta. Sam Fry, Jr., and Theodore Lightner took up the challenge.

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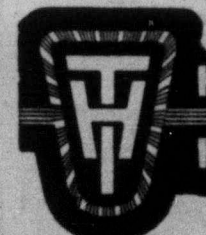
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6.00 Guy Lombardo-CVI.  
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6.30 Music-MOMO and Multi-  
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- 1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$425
- 1940 FORD COUPE \$1695
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Huh? Don't ask me, chief. I know I didn't handle it! That must have slipped through the day I did that tax job for you.

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Morgan claimed he was not causing any trouble and that the fight resulted when Const. Bouchard grabbed him by the neck to get him to sit down. Morgan said he had a bruise to show where the officer took hold of him.

Second annual Esquimalt Celebrations' Soap Box Derby will be held in Esquimalt May 6. Six heats will be held, five of which are limited to residents of Esquimalt.

Events include: Thirteen years and under speed race; 13 and under distance event; 16 and under speed race; 16 and under distance race and the Esquimaux celebrations open race. The latter event is not limited to residents of the municipality.

All cups have been donated by Brock Whitney. The prizes will be displayed in the windows of different Esquimalt shops two weeks prior to the derby.

Entries close at noon May 6. They should be mailed to Lou Green, 1230 Esquimalt Road. All soap-box car entries will also be checked at this address.

Official helmets for the event will be donated by Bruce Passmore. Bob Wensley will act as official starter.

A lecture on "Astronomy and the Bible" will be given at the final meeting of the spring series of the Victoria branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Wednesday at 8 in Room 10 of the Provincial Normal School. Speaker will be Rev. T. Taylor.

Addresses will be given also by Dr. Anne Underhill of the Saanich Observatory who will describe her research work in astro-physics, and Dr. R. M. Petrie, assistant director of the observatory, who will review new book on astronomy.

Members of the 60-Up Club of the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria enjoyed some excellent pictures of a section of British Columbia from the Peace River area down to the mouth of the Fraser shown by Duart MacLean of the water rights branch.

The club will continue to the end of April. Next Monday night will be home talent night and the program of 15 numbers will be provided by the club.

The 1,600-foot technical movie, "Par Breakers," which depicts last year's Canadian Open Golf Championship Tournament, will be shown at the Y.M.C.A. Mural Room Wednesday evening at 8.

The film is expected to draw considerable interest, especially amongst golfers here to take in the Empress Golf Tournament.

**TO HAVE TRIAL**  
William T. Murdock, 940 M  
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entered a plea of guilty when he explained that he was not to blame, Magistrate H. Hall said he would allow change of plea to have a trial. Murdock agreed to this. He was involved in a collision with another car at Moss Street and Rockland Avenue April 1.

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## Bath Admits Fighting With Policeman

H. Morgan, 20, of 2723 Stephen Avenue, pleaded charge of obstructing officer when he appeared before Magistrate in city police court. Morgan, husky accused was taken to Wednesday for sentencing.

Morgan was in a fight with Nap Bouchard of the police early last Sunday in the Topper Cafe, street.

Bouchard said a scuffle when Morgan refused his order to leave the officer said the fight about 15 minutes.

Other officers arrived at the scene to help Bouchard. The Norman Bath suburban index finger Morgan was subdued and taken in the patrol wagon. Morgan was told \$85 damage was done to the car.

Morgan claimed he was not in any trouble and that the scuffle when Const. Bouchard hit him by the neck to sit down. Morgan had a bruise to show the officer took hold of

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Prizes have been donated by Whitney. The prizes will be given in the windows of the Esquimalt shops two days prior to the derby.

The races close at noon May 5. Entries should be mailed to Lou MacLean 1230 Esquimalt Road. All entries will also be accepted at this address.

Cars qualifying for the Soap Box Derby may enter the Esquimalt Valley derby this summer. Helmets for the event will be donated by Bruce-Pass. Bob Wensley will act as starter.

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## Discuss Bible Astronomy Talk

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## 60-Up Club Sees River Scenes

Members of the 60-Up Club of the Recreation Council of Victoria enjoyed some of the pictures of a section of the Fraser shown by the Esquimalt River area down to the mouth of the Fraser shown by MacLean of the water bureau.

The club will continue to the Esquimalt River of April. Next Monday will be home talent night, the program of 15 numbers will be provided by the club.

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## Show Golf Film

A 1,600-foot technical color film, "Far Breakers," which was last year's Canadian Golf Championship Tournament, will be shown at the Esquimalt A. M. Room Wednesday evening at 8.

The film is expected to draw considerable interest, especially among golfers here to take in the Esquimalt Golf Tournament.

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## WILLIAM T. MURDOCK TRIAL

William T. Murdock, 940 Metcalfe Street, was remanded to city police court today for trial on a charge of reckless driving. Murdock first pleaded a plea of guilty but the judge explained that he was not to be blamed. Magistrate H. C. Wensley said he would allow a plea of guilty to have a trial. The judge agreed to this. He was involved in a collision with another car at Moss Street and Metcalfe Avenue April 1.



## TIMES DAILY SERIAL

By HERMINA BLACK

## DISTANT STAR

**THE STORY:** Clemency Norton, young, eager to travel, has agreed to go with Syrie Amberley to an isolated home in the North African desert as nursery governess to Syrie's small daughter Baba. The house, Syrie says, belongs to Piers Amberley, brother of Syrie's husband Jon.

## INSTALLMENT 2

Dover to Calais. Paris for two nights, and then the take-off for North Africa. France was below them as if it were painted on a gaily-colored handkerchief; night-time, between a starlit sky and an indigo sea, then Algiers sparkling in sunlight and gorgeously romantic.

And now, the mountains with their wooded slopes left behind, far below in an almost blinding glare, the Sahara.

When Clemency first saw the desert, the excitement which had held her from the moment she left the airport turned to something which, for the moment, was frightening.

Suppose they were to come down miles from anywhere?

## CALM MOMENTS

Clemency had always been curiously free from physical fear; in the few times in her life in which it might have attacked her she had been absolutely calm. Once, when she had been boating on a lake and the boat was overturned—once when she had been crossing a field and a maddened bull had come at her. And several times when death had come very near during the war.

It was not physical fear she felt now—but a premonition, deep inside her, of impending

disaster. And she knew it was for the second time. The first had been in the agency when she had a sudden instinct to refuse the job she had just accepted.

Little Baba Amberley, who had been asleep on her knee, awakened and began to cry.

"Hush, sweetheart," Clemency soothed. "We'll soon be home—" "I want to get out of this old plane," announced Baba, who, as Clemency was beginning to discover, knew her own mind to a sometimes alarming extent. "I feel sick."

"Oh, for the love of Mike, keep that child quiet!" Syrie, who was next to them, turned her head. "We ought to be there in five minutes."

"Hear what Mummy says? You'll see Daddy very soon now."

## JOURNEY ENDS

The plane circled like a great bird, descending ever nearer to the earth. Clemency, holding the child against her, watched and felt the strange, not altogether pleasant, sensation that the earth was coming up to meet them. There was the slightest bump and they were rolling across the air-field, before coming to a halt.

The journey, so full of novelty and excitement, was over. Clemency stepped out to feel solid ground beneath her. She had forgotten her strange, disquieting dread and in its place was a feeling of relief—of release.

While the light luggage, which they had brought with them—trunks had to come by a different route—was being unloaded, Syrie glanced around her with a cool detachment that Clemency envied, while she hoped she herself looked as unruffled—and felt quite sure that she did not.

Justine, the elderly Frenchwoman who was Syrie's personal maid, stood near. Madame's leather jewel case in one hand, Madame's small white hide suitcase at her feet. The relationship between Justine and Clemency was, up to this point, a little uncertain. The Frenchwoman had been very polite and quite helpful; but her attitude was a kind of armed truce. She was not quite sure whether Clemency was going to overplay the part of lady governess or not. Which amused Clemency, who only asked to be left alone in her own domain, and was quite ready to be friendly with mademoiselle.

## SOURCE OF FUNDS

When Justine, in her shrewd French way, discovered this, she was—rather embarrassingly—ready to open up. It was through Justine that Clemency found out that though Mrs. Amberley had a few hundreds a year of her own, both she and her husband were entirely dependent on John Amberley's brother for the money which kept them in the sort of luxury they most certainly could not have afforded without his help. It was obvious that with a little encouragement Justine would have said more; an encouragement which, however, Justine did not get from Clemency, who shrank from an inborn reticence from discussing her employer's affairs.

Justine, touching Syrie's arm, informed: "There is Colonel Amberley, madame."

Clemency looked with quick curiosity and saw a man talking to one of the officials. The next moment he turned and walked quickly toward them.

Colonel Amberley might have been one of two people, but as Syrie said coolly: "Hello, Piers. I was beginning to wonder if we were expected to walk home," Clemency had made up her mind that this was not Baba's father.

Piers Amberley was a slender, dark man, with a thin, aristocratic face and high cheekbones. A strong face, and an oddly contradictory one. The light grey eyes had a curiously guarded expression, and though the lines of the mouth were generous, there was a sarcastic twist to the lips. A hard man—Clemency felt a sudden stirring of antagonism.

## BEAT TIMETABLE

"You arrived ahead of time," he replied. "I phoned and was told you weren't expected till sunset. Well, Baba." He bent and touched the child's cheek with one finger, but made no attempt to kiss her.

"Hello, Uncle Piers." Baba seemed unusually subdued.

"Where's Daddy?" "Daddy had a headache," her uncle replied. "Come along. The car is here."

Syrie said: "This is Miss Norton—Baba's new governess, Piers. Corriham decided she had enough of the desert—but Miss Norton feels that she can take it." Clemency met a keen

glance from those grey eyes as Piers Amberley shook hands.

"The desert isn't as bad as it sounds," he said with a slight smile.

The luggage was put aboard a big, grey limousine which was waiting. Clemency, Justine and Baba sat in the back while Syrie sat beside her brother-in-law, who drove.

Clemency felt a sudden discomfort that was a faint echo of her feeling on the plane. She wondered if she were becoming over-imaginative, or if there really was a sense of hostility in the car. This certainly seemed to be a strange sort of a homecoming. Syrie had evinced no reaction when she heard that her husband was not well, and she and her brother-in-law had not exchanged one remark as they crossed over to the car, or during the subsequent settling into it.

It was Baba who, as they drove off, demanded: "Is Daddy's head aching a lot, Uncle Piers?"

Before he could answer, Syrie turned round to observe: "We'll soon know all about it—no doubt." There was an odd inflection in her voice.

## TOUCH OF SUN

Piers Amberley said, with a touch of constraint: "Only a touch of the sun, Syrie. He's all right, really." There seemed to be a note of defence in his voice.

Clemency was certain it was not her imagination that the two in the front seats did not ex-

change another remark. Baba prattled to Justine and Clemency until her mother bade her sharply to be quiet. At which the maid looked at Clemency and shrugged her shoulders.

Clemency looked out of the window with growing fascination. There was a spell in this stark expanse of sand, broken by the small hump-backed hills and the patches of cactus; with ever and anon a group of date palms clinging high toward the pale blue of the sky, and with the mountains rising in the distance.

## DESERT HOME

The Amberleys' house, on a large oasis, near a picturesque Arab village, was visible some time before they reached it and Justine drew Clemency's attention to it. The sun, just beginning to drop toward the west, bathed the massive white building. The house was built four-square round its courtyards, a tower at either end of the flat roof, balconies outside the green jalousied windows, and square courtyard in front with fountains flinging up their spray into the evening air.

Clemency looked with a deepening curiosity at this place which was to be her home, for suddenly she remembered that she had promised Mrs. Amberley faithfully that she would remain for a minimum of two years. It had been an easy promise to make, seeming to fit in exactly with what she wanted. But now—

(To Be Continued.)

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

## TENDER FOR PRINTING

Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Printing" are invited for printing 25,000 Tax Bills for the Corporation of the District of Saanich. Sample of requirement may be obtained at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak. Tenders to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, by 9 p.m. Monday, April 17th, 1950.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Such as: Pretty green 2-piece Chesterfield Suite, very nice 3-piece green floral Bed-Chesterfield Suite, 2 as new Studio Lounges in blue and green, selection of Chesterfield Chairs and Suites, Walnut Dinette Table, Mahogany Canterbury, Walnut and Mahogany Occasional Tables, 35 yards of Wine Wilton Stair or Hall Carpet in new condition, 30x36 Wilton, Wine Floral Carpet and other Carpets.

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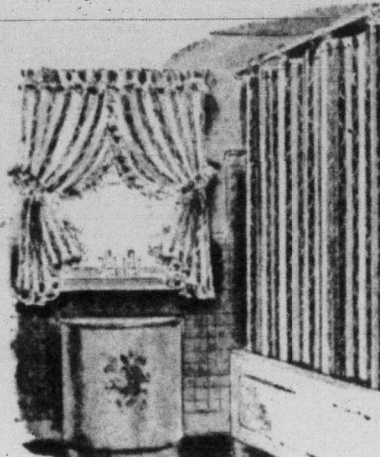
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